

NEWS FOR WOMEN

SUNSHINE MAKE-UP

IT seems that every manufacturer of beauty products has introduced something new in the way of summer make-up this season.

Facing me on my desk at this very moment are four new suntan powders, two new lipsticks for summer make-up, two new nail varnishes, as well as sunproof cream, suntan vanishing cream, suntan oil, and very special soaps for cruising, camping and car or train travel.

YOU can get suntan powders in a great variety of shades.

1. There is one famous make of suntan powder in a soft clear brown which would be most becoming to older women and those whose complexions are inclined to be coarse grained.

2. Is the suntan of an equally famous firm. This is actually brighter tan and would look well on girls with young complexions who take their tan more seriously.

3. Is a real peach-tan. This powder claims to have certain ingredients which have a tonic effect on the skin, and it is air floated through the finest silk which makes it so fine that it clings to the skin.

4. Is a brand new luxury powder called "Copper Powder," and it is real coppery shade.

The newest lipstick to go with suntan powder is called Russet, and there is another, which would be excellent for this kind of make-up, which claims not to turn blue on the lips. For the luxury powder there is a lipstick called Nasturtium.

There is a range of powder rouges that would go well with these shades. The best colours would be peony or medium. This type of rouge is put on with a hare's foot.

"Bisque" and "Shrimp" are the names of the newest nail varnishes and they are not only charming colours for suntan, but the varnish is actually very easy to put on yourself.

If you want to use a summer tan make-up before you are actually sunburnt the thing to do is to use a suntan foundation cream. This is made like a vanishing cream and can be put on as light or as dark as you like by putting it on while your face is slightly damp to get a lighter effect.

There are also suntan lotions which can be applied to neck, arms and legs, which will stain the skin. Neither of these preparations comes off in water, but can be washed off with soap and water.

The newest liquid suntan foundation for suntan powder gives a tanned effect to the face, hands, arms and neck and at the same time has a cooling

Jane
Gordon's

Answer to the
BURNING

For the

and soothing action on a complexion that has been caught by the sun.

If you wish to protect your skin from the sun and when then you must use a sunproof or motor cream and rub plenty of oil into your arms, neck and back before you are exposed to the sun.

Turtle is particularly good for this purpose; it does not grow superfluous hair. Surplus oil can be wiped off afterwards and a liquid powder applied or powder cream.

FOR those who wish to lather in the hardest water and is avoid tan there is a sun-proof vanishing cream, flesh coloured, which is non-sticky. This cream is supposed to deflect the burning short rays of the sun, but allow the health-giving rays to penetrate. This results in an even tan without any redness or burning.

It is also recommended for men whose skins are often as sensitive as women's, especially if they are going a bit bald on top.

The soaps include a special creamed soap, in tube, which will clean the skin.

Good Cooking

BAKED CUSTARD

By Ambrose Heath

THE great point to remember in cooking baked custards is to see that they cook slowly, or they may get full of little holes, or break, and be watery underneath.

The best custards are made with yolks of egg only (counting two yolks as one whole egg), but variations can be used, the custard being creamier and richer if more yolks than whites are used.

To make a plain baked custard the ingredients are one pint of milk, two large eggs or four yolks (or two yolks and one whole egg), and the sugar and flavouring you need. Beat the eggs together so that they are dissolved in each half-pint of milk (or two whole eggs and two yolks), as the custard must be well mixed, but not frothed at all.

and on to them pour the milk which has been warmed to blood heat, as for a jambalaya.

Butter a fireproof dish and strain the eggs and milk into it. (This straining will get rid of any unpleasant particles.)

And sugar to your taste, and a few drops of vanilla essence, if you like. Then bake carefully in a cool oven, putting the dish in a tin so that the bottom does not come into contact with the oven floor. As soon as the custard begins to set, pour some water in the tin. Serve hot or cold.

Chocolate
Custard

FOR this an ounce of chocolate should be

MADE a mixture of milk and very strong coffee, using as much milk as possible. It should be one pint altogether. Then proceed as above.

Ratafia
Custard

WHEN your custard is prepared and poured into the dish, cover the surface with little ratafia biscuits. Let them soak there for half an hour, and then bake as usual.

Caramel
Custard

NOTE that in making these, you must use three eggs for half a pint of milk (or two whole eggs and two yolks), as the custard must be stiff enough to turn out.

SALESMAN SAM



A Quick Change Artist



By Small

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where there is no
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CIRCULATION

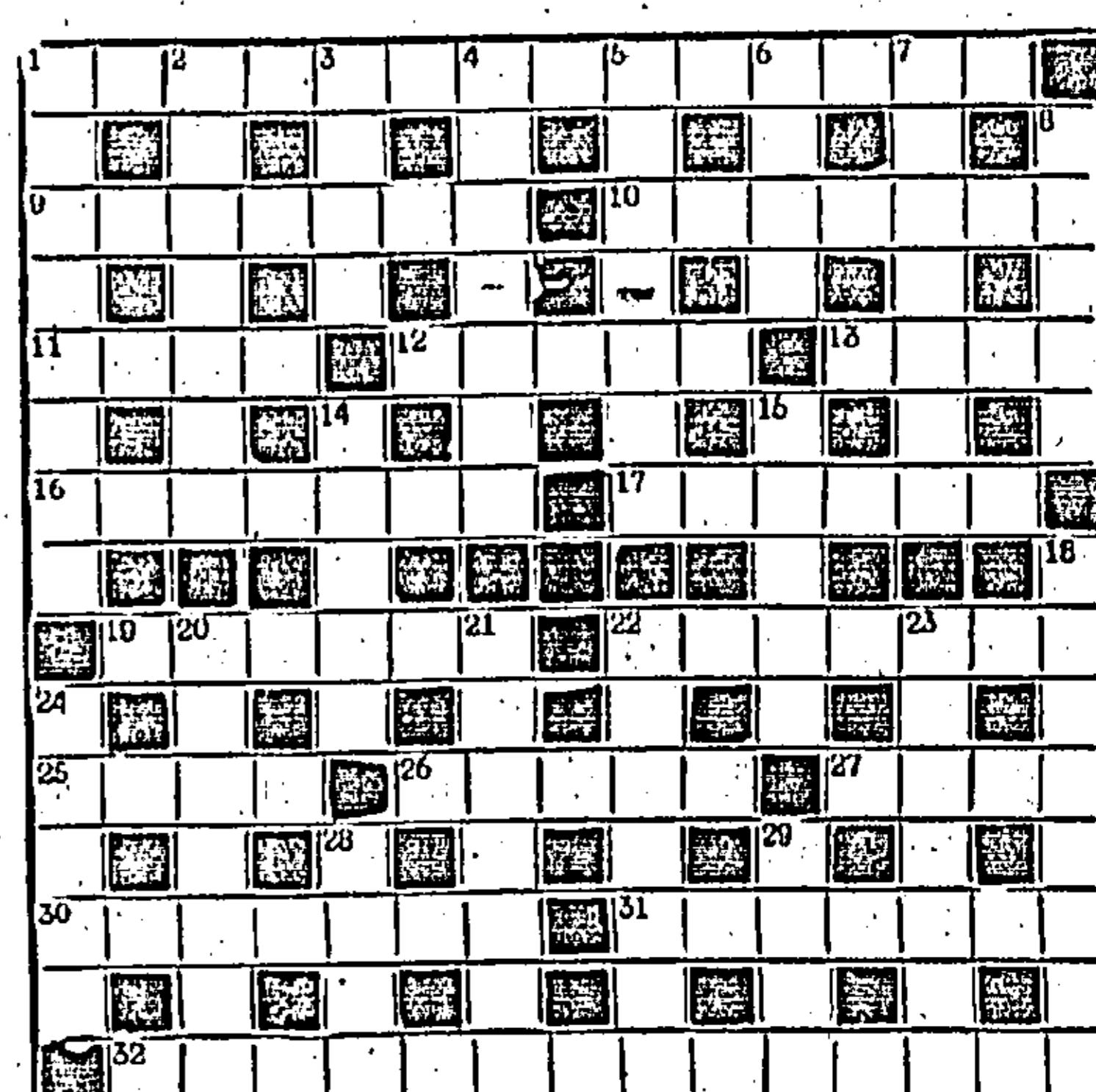
NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS EXPECTED ON THE S.S. RANPURA ON 3rd SEPTEMBER.

F507 On the Beach at Bali-Bali. F.T.
At The Cafe Continental. F.T.
F508 A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody. F.T.
You. F.T.
F506 The Great Ziegfeld. Sol. Colleen. Sol. MAURICE WINNICK & HIS ORCHESTRA.
F500 Shiny. Q.S.
Oh You Sweet Thing. F.T.
F501 You Gotta Know How To Dance. F.T. (Colleen).
You Can't Pull The Wool Over My Eyes. F.T.
F502 Every Time I Look at you. F.T.
Everybody's Swingin' It Now. F.T. (Dancing Foot). HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
F503 Rido, Rido, Rido. Q.S.
Harlem Hokum Blues. S.F.T.
F504 The Man From the South. F.T.
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F511 Would You. (San Francisco).
I Nearly Let Love Go Slipping. LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
F515 Riding the Range in the Sky.
Twilight on the Trail. (Lonesome Pine). WILFRED THOMAS & CHORUS.
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 This city is forever producing parcels in cotton.
14 Perhaps not as remarkable as the four and twenty blackbirds, but—well, nine in a pie for a fairytale is unusual.
15 Forceshadow.
20 A bit cut out.
21 Give the doctor a portion of bird when sketching.
22 Copal n/c. (nag).
23 He thinks of a number: less than two.
24 One has but little credit as an old woman.
28 Just for argument, let us pick this.
29 This tenant lives usually on commission.

Yesterday's Solution

TRAPTEES SCUMS
HOUNHAPPYNESS
ALBUMEFERATC
REPECCAVITIOT
PANTS KELIAGE
JELPUREENEA
BTAOKEN RAPTURE
MKPAKETE
WALLACE CRINKLY
TEHAVRESE
CLARE SIEBEDAY
ENDETRACTNE
ENNUTIE STAFTER
WEATAINGENTI
ANTSIDE DRAKES

DOWN

1 Coon star's breakdown—probably rather overdriven.
2 A wide awake man is not often caught thus.
3 You'll find this clue hard work, though
4 here it will be wanting.
5 and this indicates entire unfitness for a clue.
6 Seed stowed alvays at the sides of open boats.
7 They certainly deliver the goods, all right.

500 BLIND MEN IN MARCH ON LONDON

Campaign to Get Pensions: "We Don't Want Charity"

20 MILES-A-DAY TREK

M.P.s BACK PETITION TO GOVERNMENT

FIVE HUNDRED blind men are to march on London as part of a campaign to make the Government take fuller responsibility for the blind in the British Isles.

They will march in contingents of 80, each man holding his neighbour's arm, leaders of sections guided by white sticks, and at the head and tail of this tragic procession will march the few who can see.

"We set out on October 12," said Councillor J. A. Clydesdale, of Newcastle, organiser of the march. "Aberdeen, Glasgow, Leeds, Manchester, and Cardiff have been chosen as our starting points.

"We have had hundreds of blind volunteers from all parts of the country. We insist that all marchers shall be able-bodied men. No women or children are to be allowed.

The men will march 15-20 miles a day. For food we will rely on the kindness and hospitality of friends to the blind in the towns we pass.

"We feel that this march is the only method by which we can draw the Government's attention to the real need of something being done for the blind in this country."

Reform Proposal.

Working day and night in a dark London office, the secretary of the National League for the Blind—50,000 blind men—has been devoted to the cause of his fellow sufferers.

"The march has no object in view—a definite object," he said. "We want the Government to take something like 75 per cent. of the financial responsibility."

"We have a definite reform which we are putting forward. All grants to the blind, we believe, should be paid through the voucher system—supplied like old-age pensions—through the Post Office.

"At present the unfortunate blind are thrown from the local authorities to the charities and back again. We want State control for the blind—we don't want charity."

UNTRUE ESTIMATE OF DRUG ADDICTS REPORT WITHDRAWN

It is announced that the report of the Opium Section of the League of Nations Secretariat giving an estimate of the number of drug addicts in the United Kingdom has been withdrawn from circulation.

Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, Parliamentary Secretary to the Home Office, said in reply to a Parliamentary written question that the report included a statement showing how many drug addicts there would be in each of 59 countries on the assumption that the proportion of addicts to population was the same as it was estimated to be in Germany, the United States and Egypt.

On the wholly unfounded assumption it was calculated that the figure for the United Kingdom would be 4,600, 40,000 or 92,000, according as to whether Germany, the United States or Egypt was taken as the basis of computation.

Went Back To The Girl He Loved— AND SHE GAOLED HIM FOR THE REWARD

JOHN CULLEN, a Grimsby fisherman, joined the French Foreign Legion and fell in love with a waitress in a Marseilles cafe.

When he was drafted to Morocco he deserted the Legion and tried to get back to Marseilles to marry his waitress lover, Pipi. But he was forced to flee to England to elude his French pursuers.

That was six years ago. For four years he worked in Grimsby fishing trawlers. But his heart was in Marseilles.

One day a Spanish tramp steamer called at the docks. She was bound for Marseilles. John worked his passage as cook.

At Marseilles he found her at the cafe chatting with two other customers.

KISSES—AND BETRAYAL

She sat on his knee, petted him. Then the two customers returned—two gendarmes.

"This man," said Pipi, "escaped from the Legion six years ago." A reward is offered in France to those who report deserters.

John, dumfounded, disillusioned, was marched off and locked in the dingy cell of a nearby prison.

Recently John Cullen walked into the offices of a London newspaper and told this story.

"I asked to be taken into the yard for exercise. I waited till the tailor's back was turned," he said.

"Then I climbed the wall and dropped 25 ft. on the other side. I managed to smuggle my way across France."

To-day he is on his way back to Grimsby, where he hopes to find an other job on a trawler.

Moscow Radios War Orders To Spain

FURTHER sensational evidence of the extent to which Soviet Russia is directing the mobs of Communists, armed by the Madrid Government, in the battle against the anti-Reds is forthcoming.

Daily broadcasts are being addressed from Soviet radio stations to the Spanish Reds laying down military tactics, and urging fighting "without mercy." It is significant that the Madrid Government was recently able to announce the opening of a special £1,110,000 anti-revolt credit.

So close is the co-operation between the Madrid Government and Soviet organisations in Spain that since the outbreak of the civil war Russian Bolsheviks have been employed among radio announcers in Madrid and elsewhere.

The Madrid Government is a big consumer of Soviet oil; and it is understood that 25 per cent. of the sales proceeds is retained by Soviet agencies in Spain for the specific purpose of subsidising Soviet propaganda there and providing strike funds.

Meanwhile, in Russia the powerful Moscow Comintern station, working on a wave-length of about 1,700 metres, broadcasts in Spanish every night.

The man in charge of these special broadcasts is Jose Perez, chief of the Spanish section of the Third International. He is assisted by Nitikin, a Russian who has only recently returned from Madrid, where he organised the Communist Defence Corps.

LENIN'S PROPHECY

Broadcasts have been opened by extracts from Lenin's speech at the 1920 Congress of the Third International. Lenin foretold that the "second successful proletarian revolution" would take place in Spain; that the Spanish army would be on the other side; and that the "armed proletariat" would have to fight against mercenaries and native African forces.

Throughout the night the Moscow station also gives instructions on street fighting, on barricade fighting, on the organisation of the workers, on revolutionary strategy, and similar subjects.

The Proletariat of the U.S.S.R. is standing by the glorious fighters of the Spanish Popular Front against the bourgeois Fascist putsch.

On the outcome of your struggle depends the future of the world proletarian revolution and of the workers of the world.

Collections of funds for the Spanish struggle have been started, and huge sums are said to be coming in from all parts of Soviet Russia.

GALLIPOLI WAR GRAVES

TURKISH ASSURANCES

The new Straits Convention will in no way affect the upkeep and supervision of war graves in Gallipoli. With the text of the Convention, signed at Montreux on July 20, which was published as a White Paper recently, appears correspondence between Dr. T. R. Aras, the Turkish Foreign Minister, and Lord Stanley on the subject of the cemeteries.

Dr. Aras wrote on July 18: "You mentioned to me the other day that public opinion in our country felt some uneasiness regarding the effect of the conclusion of the Straits Convention upon the position of the military cemeteries on the Gallipoli Peninsula."

Dr. Aras then repeats a "spontaneous declaration" which he made during a private session. Turkey, he says, will fully honour her obligations under the Treaty of Lausanne, notwithstanding any changes which may be brought about in the regime of the Straits by the Convention.

With the grouping of the railways in 1923, Mr. Cox became Chief Operating Superintendent, and in 1930 became Traffic Manager. For 12 years he has been responsible for every movement on the company's line.

New Island Annexed For King Edward VIII.

Sydney (N.S.W.), Aug. 30. THE first new territory to be added to the British Empire under King Edward, a tiny island in the South Pacific, has been formally annexed by four Sydney men.

The Island lies in the four-mile-wide Elizabeth Reef, 500 miles northeast of Sydney, and had never before been charted.

Its discoverers are Messrs. John W. Fornith, Henry Newton Scott, Norman K. Walls and Gilbert Whiteley.

Collecting specimens for an Australian museum, and recharting the area under command, they were accompanied by Mr. Walls's 25-ton schooner, Wanderer, to the Middleton and Elizabeth Reefs, 50 to 120 miles north of Lord Howe Island.

GROWING RAPIDLY

When Elizabeth Reef was visited last, after a wreck in 1900, it was only a coral reef which was completely submerged at high tide. Such was its description on the Admiralty chart.

The island, which has formed since, and which is growing rapidly, is more than 60 yards in diameter.

The island has been named after Mr. Fornith, who, it was annexed, attracted fishermen.—Reuter.



Who's been at my ENO'S?

Issued by the proprietors of Eno's 'Fruit Salt,' the world-famed effervescent saline. The words ENO and 'Fruit Salt' are registered trade marks.

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NO. 47

Film Star's Baby May Decide Case

JUDGE ASKS IF SHE PREFERENCES FATHER OR MOTHER

Los Angeles, Aug. 20.

LITTLE Marylyn, four-year-old daughter of Mary Astor, the film star, may be an unconscious arbiter in the bitter quarrel now raging in the courts here between her parents.

Judge Knight, who has a daughter the same age as Marylyn, visited the child to-day at her mother's beautiful home at Toluca Lake.

Marylyn knows nothing of the

PROBLEMS OF MAHARAJA'S COOKS

SHADOWS MIGHT "DEFILE" FOOD

MEALS PREPARED TWO MILES AWAY

Two cooks who have travelled from India to London with the Maharaja of Mysore work in a specially guarded room two miles from their master's hotel, preparing food for him.

The Maharaja is staying in a seven-room suite in the Dorchester Hotel, Park-lane, during his visit to London.

For the first 24 hours after his arrival there, his two personal cooks from India used a special kitchen set aside for their use in the hotel.

It was decided, however, that the position was dangerous for their monarch's food, as at any moment the shadow of one of the white cooks working in the big kitchen might fall across what they were cooking.

This would, according to the Maharaja's cooks, defile food.

Now the two Indian cooks have joined the rest of the Maharaja's staff at a hotel in Kensington, near Palace Gate, where, in a specially guarded room, they prepare his meals with food which they themselves buy.

BLESSING THE WATER

The Maharaja's food consists largely of curry and garlic, but butter and milk also form an important part of his diet.

He only drinks water which has been blessed by his priests, who daily perform their rites in the room in his hotel which has been converted into a temple for the golden goddess who accompanies him on all his travels.

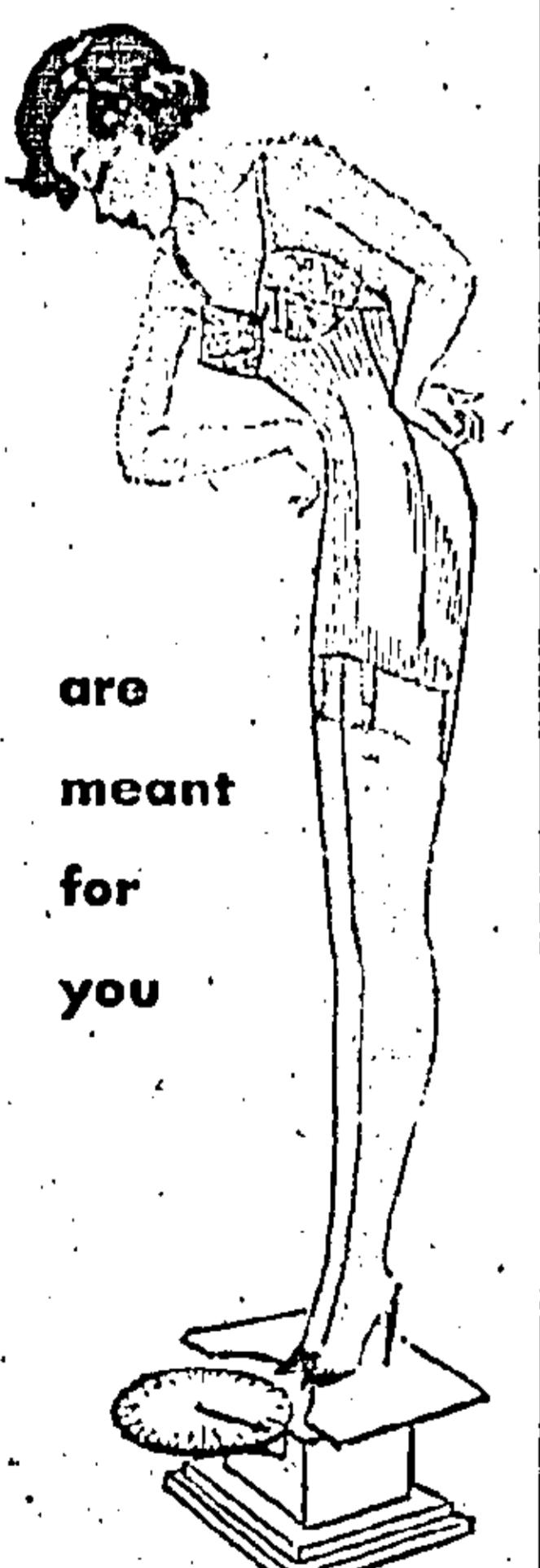
It would have been too complicated. It was decided, to keep him supplied with the water from the Ganges which he is normally supposed to drink.

The Maharaja rises at six each morning and goes out from seven to nine. The rest of the day he spends in his room, receiving as many as 30 callers.

If you weigh in at 130 or less...

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by Formfit



are meant for you

This Girdle is of knit Loxtex. It is just the thing for slender figures. Closer knit, extra-control front and back panels subdue impulsive lummy bulges, waistline 'spares,' and widening posterior. "SKIPPIES" do a real control job without hindering figure freedom one whit. Thrill Plus bust.

ELITE
SHELL HOUSE,
HONGKONG.

The Upton division will move. That Labour party representatives abstain from arranging or attending functions at which Naval or Military forces are in attendance, and that the Conservative (Anthon) (so called National Anthem) be not included in proceedings or arrangements made for its inclusion at any function.

forecast its use as a sea-plane base on a Sydney-Flushing route.

In the opinion of Mr. Whifield and the other discoverers, it appears to be the centre of one of the best game fishing grounds in the western Pacific.

The finding and possession are described in the ship's log by Mr. Forsyth.

SYMBOL OF POSSESSION

"I hoisted the colours, and announced that possession of the reef and all within it had been taken on behalf of His Gracious Majesty King Edward VIII."

"Three cheers were given for the King and a portion of the blue coral was broken off and taken as a symbol of possession. I expressed, in a short speech, the hope that the new possession might prove a useful though minor, addition to the Empire."

"It was a great day," said Mr. Walls, the skipper and builder of the Wanderer, describing the ceremony. "I suppose that we were the first to add new territory, humble as it may be to the Empire of Edward VIII."

The island, which has formed since, and which is growing rapidly, is more than 60 yards in diameter.

The island has been named after Mr. Forsyth, who, it was annexed, attracted fishermen.—Reuter.

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NOTICE.

MR. J. E. SWAN announces his withdrawal from the firm of SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ as of September 1, 1936, for the purpose of forming the New York Stock Exchange firm of J. E. SWAN & COMPANY, 25 Broad Street, New York.

J. E. SWAN.

NOTICE.

MESSRS. SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ announce the withdrawal of MR. J. E. SWAN as a partner in the firm as of September 1, 1936. The partnership will otherwise remain unchanged and will continue its business under the firm name and style of SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ as heretofore with no change in the amount of the firm's capital.

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ.

Over

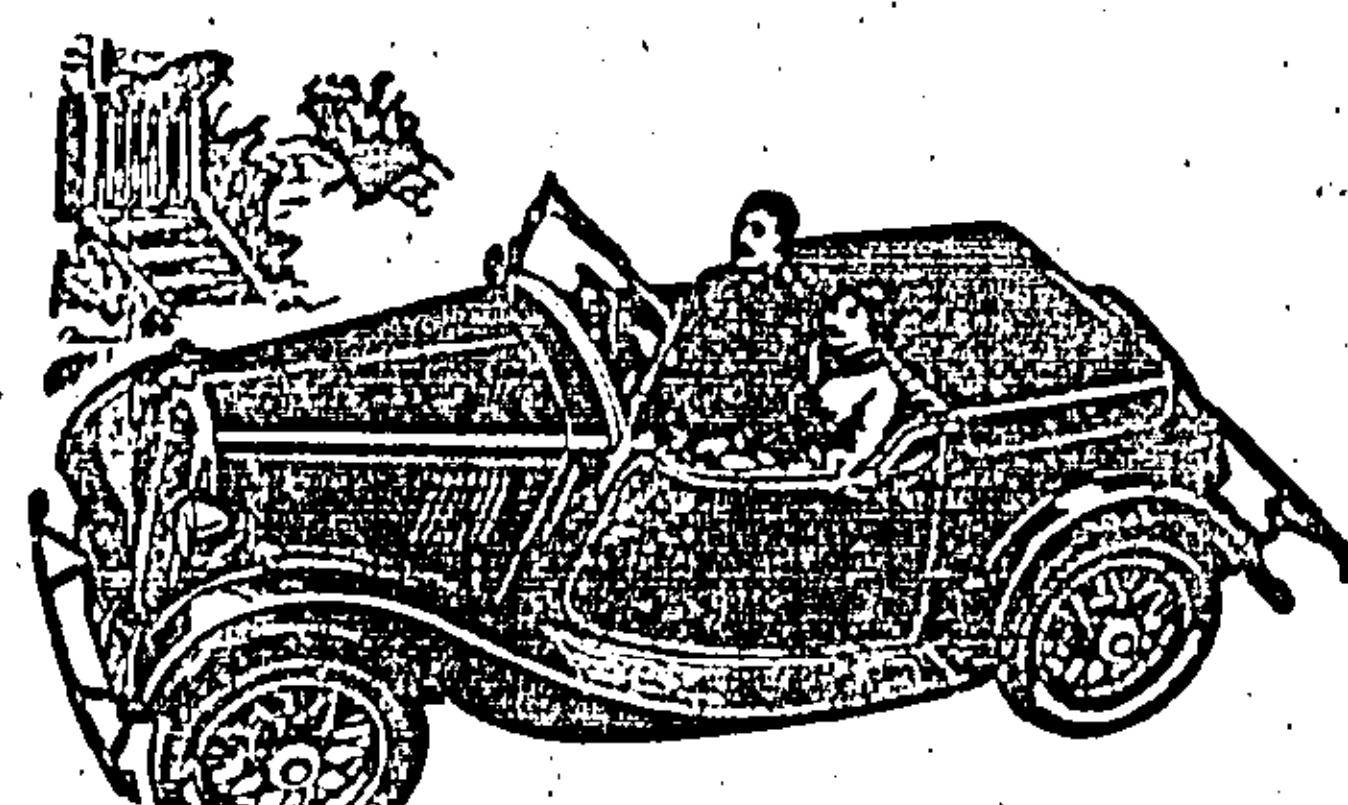
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Captain Of Vessel Held For Stealing

ALLEGEDLY MADE OFF WITH HIS SHIP

London, Sept. 2. The former skipper of the Girl Pat, the Grimby trawler which sailed without instructions from her owners on a secret treasure-hunting expedition to the South Seas, landed at Graves' End to-day.

George Osborne, this reckless scoundler, was immediately conveyed to London in a police van, to be charged at Bow Street with stealing a vessel from British waters.

Capt. Osborne was remanded on bail.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

TERRIBLE COST OF WARFARE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the anti-Fascists, providing the invaders with two tanks and two machine-guns of German manufacture.—United Press.

CONTENDING WITH BARBARISM

London, Sept. 2. Newspaper reports reaching London from Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish frontier, suggest that the initiative of diplomatic representatives accredited to the Spanish Government, on behalf of humanitarian mitigation of the sufferings imposed on the Spanish people by the civil war, is meeting with some promise of success.

Last week, a telegram from the Foreign Secretary to Sir Henry Channon was published in which it was stated to be the desire of the British Government to play its full part in any organised international effort to bring the contending forces to agree to a discontinuation of cruelties, reports of which, all too many of them substantiated, have appalled the outside world.

The Spanish Government is now said to have agreed to the establishment of contact through the Diplomatic Corps with the insurgent leaders with a view to discussion of methods of warfare. Press telegrams speak hopefully of a mutual agreement to abstain from the execution of hostages and to exchange prisoners.

NON-INTERVENTION

The British Government has received, through the British Ambassador in Lisbon, notification from the Portuguese Government of the latter's acceptance in principle of the proposal for an advisory committee in London, composed of representatives of Powers pledged to non-intervention in the Spanish civil war, and with the function of acting as a clearing house for facts and ideas in connection with the application of various non-intervention declarations.

The Portuguese acceptance is accompanied by a number of suggestions and requests for explanations which will receive consideration in London and Paris.

Meantime, it is understood that the British Charge d'Affaires in Berlin was in touch with the German Government to-day on this matter, and there is growing hopefulness in British official quarters that an early reply may be expected from Berlin and that it will be favourable to the scheme for a committee, which is increasingly regarded here as an essential safeguard of the non-interventionist position.—British Wireless.

ITALIAN LIVING COSTS RISE

WORKERS GET MORE WAGES

Rome, Sept. 2. Increases in wages, ranging from seven to ten per cent, affecting 80,000 workers, have been announced by a number of industries.

The increases are the outcome of the rise in the cost of living since the beginning of the war in Ethiopia.—Reuter Special.

KING EDWARD IN GREECE

WARM WELCOME AT LITTLE TOWN

London, Sept. 2. An Athens message reports that the yacht Naihlin, in which the King is cruising, arrived at the Island of Skathlos this morning, and the King visited the monument to the Greek novelist and poet, Papadiamandi. His Majesty was accorded a warm welcome, the little market town being gaily flagged.

Later the Naihlin left for Skyros, where Rupert is buried, and the Dardanelles.—British Wireless.

Three cases of Diphtheria and two cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Tuesday.

The amazing story of a criminal lawyer who turned on the killers he had defended . . . to take a terrible revenge!

Richard DIX

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With MARGARET CALLAHAN

Erik Rhodes • Owen Davis, Jr.

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Grim tragedy and perilous love thunders through this MARCH OF CRIME!

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in planning your advertising campaign.

COVERAGE: For many years the "South China Morning Post" has been regarded as the leading newspaper in Hongkong and South China. It has by far the largest circulation, penetrating to the Outports and inland centres. "The Hongkong Telegraph" enjoys a similar pre-eminence as the leading afternoon newspaper.

IN THE HOME: The newspaper that produces profitable results to the advertiser is the newspaper that is read and re-read by the family. The S. C. M. Post reaches most families with morning tea. Similarly, "The Hongkong Telegraph" is the afternoon favourite with the majority.

LOCAL PRESTIGE: The judgment of "the man on the spot" in respect to media selection is based on sound knowledge and can be followed with confidence. Year in and year out leading local firms expand the greater part of their allocations in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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Played by:—Berlin State Opera Orchestra	
PRINCE IGOR-POLOVTSI MARCH (Borodin)	(DB-1683)
DOUBINOUSHKA (Rimsky-Korsakov)	
Played by:—London Symphony Orchestra	
MORENINKA: POBRESINKA: POLICHINELLE (Villa-Lobos)	
TRIANA (Albeniz)	(DB-1762)
Played by:—Arthur Rubinstein	
PAVANE: GALLIARD (Byrd)	(DB2146)
CHACONNE (Purcell)	
Played by:—American Society of Ancient Instruments	
SCHWANDA-POLKA AND FUGUE (Weinberger)	(DB-2223)
Played by:—Ormandy and Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra	
RHAPSODY ESPAGNOLE (Ravel)	(DB-2367/8)
Played by:—Stokowsky Philadelphia Orchestra	
WATER MUSIC (Handel)	(DB2528/9)
Played by:—Stokowsky Philadelphia Orchestra	
ENIGMA VARIATIONS (Elgar)	(DB2800/2)
Played by:—B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra	
BURLESKE FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA (R. Strauss)	(DB4424/5)
Played by:—Elly Ney & Berlin State Opera Orchestra	
DIE WALKURE—SELECTED PASSAGES (Album: 240)	
Lawrence Tibbett & Stokowsky Philadelphia Orchestra.	
SCHUBERT SONGS RECORDED BY: ELENA CERHARDT (Album: 68)	

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CHATER ROAD.



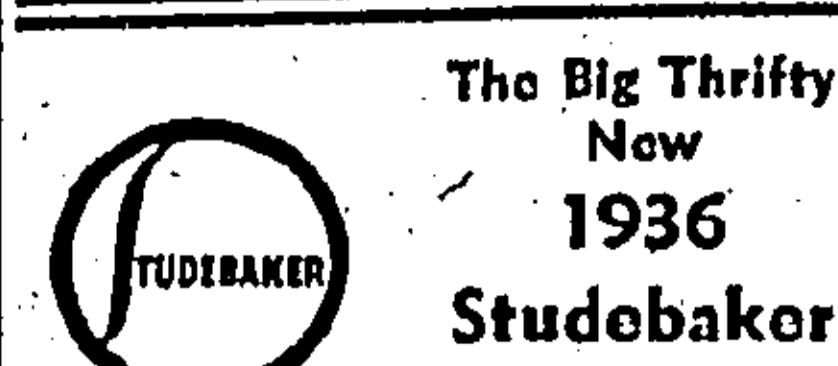
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Preparations**

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1936.

TUBERCULOSIS AND POVERTY

One of Hongkong's biggest and most difficult health problems was raised at Tuesday's meeting of the Urban Council, when a series of questions was asked regarding measures to combat tuberculosis. Week after week, the health returns show a death-roll of fifty or sixty from this disease; in other words, some 2,800 people die in Hongkong yearly from this scourge. But that is by no means the whole story, for not all the cases are notified; besides which, it is a common custom for people in the last stages of the disease to leave the Colony and die in their own country. There is, as the Government spokesman stated on Tuesday, no sanatorium in the Colony for the treatment of the disease: all that is done is to give palliative treatment in the hospitals. The problem is, as we say, one of extraordinary difficulty, and it exists mainly by reason of poverty, which in turn causes overcrowding, a potent factor both in the contraction and spread of the disease. There can be no question of the need of large-scale slum clearance in the Colony, for both in the city and on the mainland there are human rabbit-warrens the existence of which ought not to be tolerated. In

England, the Government has embarked on a huge scheme for demolition of uninhabitable property, using its compulsory powers to the fullest limit possible. There is equal need for drastic action in Hongkong, and it is to be hoped that the Housing Commission will not hesitate to recommend strong measures with this end in view. The immensity of the problem is attested by the fact that the Commission, although appointed many months ago, has not yet got beyond the preliminary stage of inquiry. One of the most serious issues involved in any big scheme of slum clearance will be the finding of suitable alternative accommodation, at a rental within the capacity of the people displaced. In this connection, it is illuminating to bear in mind that in the cases dealt with by the Society for the Protection of Children the average income per head per month is substan-

MUSSOLINI HASN'T WON YET

By
Sir John Harris

THE Italian Press is now being used to dangle before the eyes of the Italian people the most fantastic visions about the golden era following upon the Abyssinian invasion.

Abyssinia is to be at once the land flowing with milk and honey, of gold and silver, precious stones and metals, gushing oil geysers, thriving homes for happy Italian families, and apparently all to be had for the asking!

The Italian monarch has been crowned Emperor of Abyssinia. The Mussolini family have received a lavish share of honours, remain to conquer or perish. The shoutings of the captains and of the people have awakened

to be paid for, and armies are mixed echoes at home and abroad for many things.

The first illusion then, for

the Italian Government is that

the main armies cannot be

brought home—they must now

remain to conquer or perish.

Next, that armies in being have

machines that hunger and thirst

for many things.

The Italian armies need food

and mountains of it—they need

houses and hospitals, they need

a continuous supply of arms and

ammunition.

Above all they need transport

to move men and goods over

the 2,000 miles of roads in a

country where there is no railway or river transport except

the single French line from

Bireda to Addis, and a river

that runs west and north, not

east!

Even if it were possible to

statement which will have a pro-

able platinum mines in Abys-

sinia, for either of the South

African companies or the Sierra

Leone Government will pay

handsomely to Italians—or any

other nationals—who will tell

them how to win almost in-

exhaustible stores of platinum

at commercial prices from the

defiant matrix in their terri-

tories.

Then the Italian people are

told: "Our colonising families

will grow citrus fruits and cot-

ton." What! Grow lemons to

be transported 200 miles over-

land to compete with equally

good Italian lemons on the sea-

board of Genoa!

Cotton, it is true, can be grown

in the Nile region, but again

there is the problem of road

transport.

Of course all these miracles

may be performed, but at what

price?

THEN immediately after

the annexation of Abys-

sinia and the founding of the

new Roman Empire, just when

the public hoped for some re-

laxation, the money market

had been a cheap one—because first one prohibited export of

fewer than 2,500 Italians lost lire in excess of 5,000; that was

their lives; that may be so, but bad enough, but it was followed

the financial cost has been so a few months later by another

cut to 2,000 lire.

IT has been estimated that it

cost not less than £10 millions

a month; the Italian Exchequer

may somehow have met this,

the public hoped for some re-

laxation, the money market

had been a cheap one—because first one prohibited export of

fewer than 2,500 Italians lost lire in excess of 5,000; that was

their lives; that may be so, but bad enough, but it was followed

the financial cost has been so a few months later by another

cut to 2,000 lire.

The illusion imposed on the

lire in cash—value £5!

"But," the Italian public is

mercerised much longer, for told, "think of the wealth that

as months pass by their misery

Italian colonists will create for

increases—the standard of us, think of the coffee they will

living point of Italy being taken

from finished and must even now

suffered the shock of a new de-

be costing nearly £5,000,000 a

month.

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BRITAIN, FRANCE, GERMANY, JAPAN STRONGLY ENTRENCHED

Lifting Of League Sanctions Has Not Ended
Italy's Troubles: Fight For Old MarketsHARDEST BATTLE
IS ON THE
ECONOMIC FRONTWHILE ITALY MADE WAR WITH
ABYSSINIA OTHER NATIONS
ENTRENCHED THEMSELVES
IN HONGKONG, ELSEWHERE

"Telegraph" Staff Reporter

THE WAR IS OVER IN ABYSSINIA. THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS HAS LIFTED ECONOMIC SANCTIONS AGAINST ITALY. BUT—

Hongkong so far has not exported one single item to Italy.

Italy's export trade to the Far East has received such a set-back that it may take years to recover.

Twelve months ago, this tiny British Colony purchased 1,200 per cent. more goods from Italy than we exported to her. We were one of Italy's best customers in this respect, for we have had to pay in bullion for our deficiency in exports.

In July last year our imports from Italy exceeded \$255,000. In July this year, a month after sanctions were lifted, they were only \$30,643, according to statistics just issued by the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department.

For two months—May and June—our trade with Italy dropped to nothing. For the whole of 1935 it totalled \$2,032,111, of which \$1,991,836 was imports into Hongkong.

There are hundreds of Colonies, Dependencies and countries as small as Hongkong. Italy is desperately seeking to regain her staggering loss of trade in all of them. What is happening in Hongkong is happening all over the world.

While Italy was fighting her costly campaign in Abyssinia, other countries were stepping in and grabbing her trade. She must now fight an even more desperate battle on her economic front to regain the position she has lost.

Once upon a time we purchased all manner of goods from Italy. Take, for instance the statistics for March last year, which were selected at random. In that month our purchases from Italy were:

Buildings Materials	\$ 11,719
Chemicals and Drugs	2,075
Dyeing, Tanning Materials	1,050
Foodstuffs and Provisions	1,845
Liquors	1,310
Metals	117
Paper and Paperware	6,800
Piece Goods, Textiles	222,661
Wearing Apparel	1,307
Sundries	5,994
Total	\$255,000

In May and June our imports from Italy were nil. In July our imports were Paper and Paperware to the value of \$17,701; Piece Goods and Textiles to the value of \$6,000 and Sundries valued at \$6,942, making a total of \$30,643.

Norway has stepped in and taken Italy's market for Building Materials. In March, 1935 our purchases from Norway were nil, while our purchases from Italy amounted to \$11,710. In July this year, Norway sold us \$31,175 worth and Italy nil.

JAPAN STEPS IN

Nearly all our Acetic Acid once came from Italy. To-day it comes from Germany which supplied \$4,040 worth in July.

Italy was also one of our bigger suppliers of Dyeing and Tanning Materials. Now Japan looks after this trade, her exports to Hongkong leaping up from \$605 in March, 1935, to \$2,528 in July this year.

Delicacies in canned goods, an Italian trade valued at almost \$1,000 a month last year, now come from Canada and France.

Italian cheeses are now replaced by Dutch, Swiss, English and Australian, these four nations apparently equally sharing a market that was once worth \$700 a month to Italy.

British sausage makers now replace the famous Italian makers. In March, 1935, Britain supplied us with only \$152 worth of sausages. In July British exports to Hongkong amounted to \$1,287.

Italian vermouths, wines, and spirits have been replaced by other Continental brands. Six nations now share this market, which, however, should not be hard to re-capture.

BRITAIN, JAPAN SHARE

It is when we come to Piece Goods and Textiles that we really find how terribly has been the drop in Italy's market.

Great Britain and Japan now exclusively share Italy's portion of the Poplin market. All our Umbrella Cloths last July came from Germany, while Japan completely stole Italy's market for Wool Blankets.

In March last year, Italy supplied Hongkong with Artificial Silk Yarns to the value of \$149,033. By June this year this market had become an exclusive one for Japan. Even in July, a month after sanctions had ended, Italy had succeeded in regaining only \$8,000 worth.

The sale of hats and caps, which was equally shared by the United Kingdom, and Italy last year, is now shared by Britain and Japan, with several other nations supplying small

Give The
Kiddies
A Break---MOTHERS ASK ZBW
IN RADIO VOTE

MANY ladies who entered the recent Popular Radio Item contest sponsored by the "Telegraph" sent in accompanying letters with their entries, pleading with the local authorities to put on better and brighter programmes for the children.

Some of these letters from parents have already been published. Here are some extracts from others:

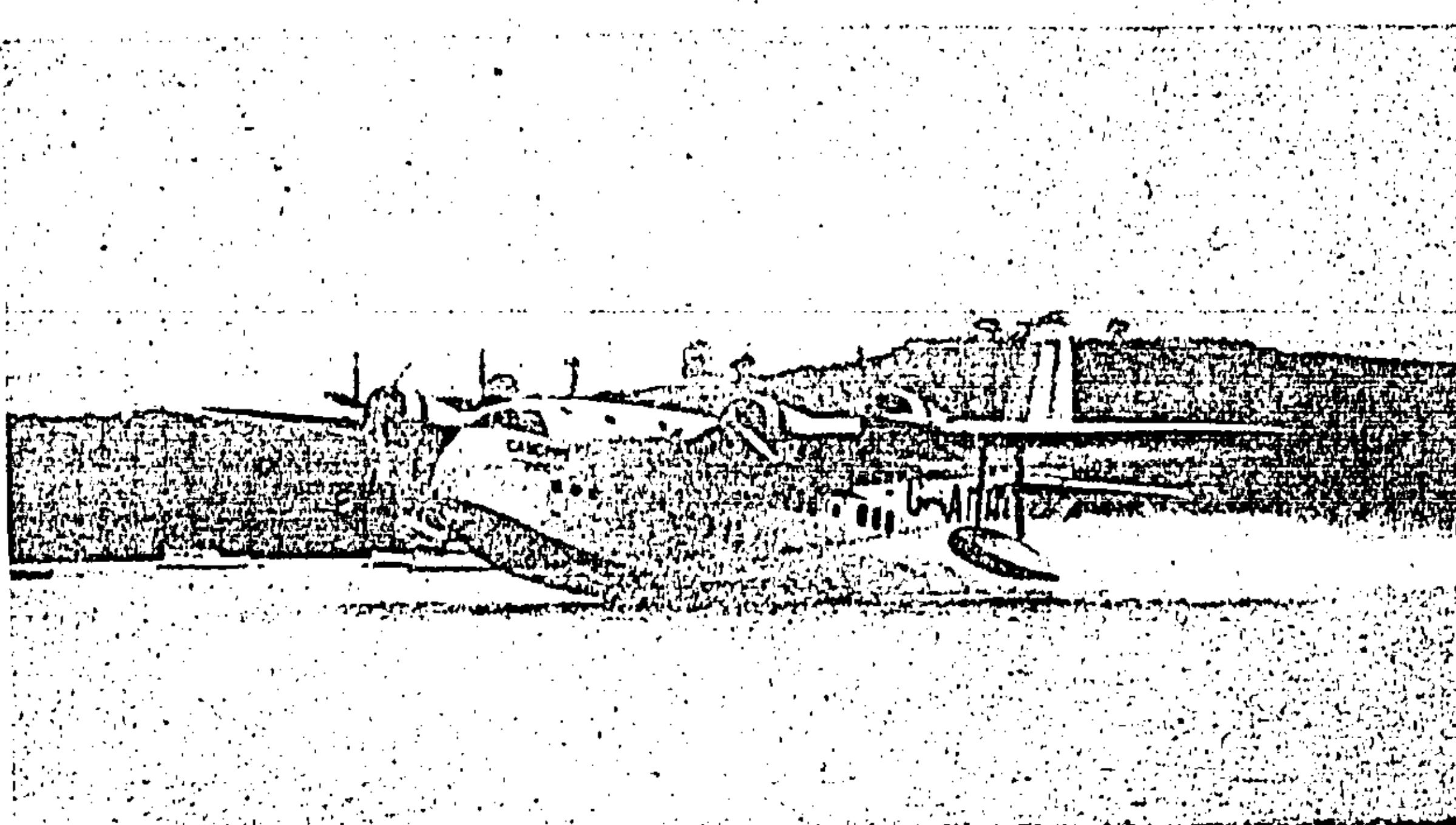
"L.F.T.": Many children tell me that they do not like the voices of the present "Aunties" and "Uncles". They use words that many adults, let alone kiddies, do not understand. Why not open up the studios to Hongkong's kiddies, allowing them to sing their own songs during the Children's Hours?"

"W.W.": I suggest that the Children's Hour could be brightened and made more interesting by affording local school children the opportunity of appearing before the microphone. Having had personal experience in the studio of the former XCBF in Shanghai of this form of entertainment, I noted it to be an item keenly enjoyed by both children and elders.

"A.C.": The Children's Hour is most terrible. Give the kiddies a real break, and let them have good short-stories, songs and, most of all, kiddies amateur hours. Surely we might be able to find a "Shirley Temple" in Hongkong?

"J.E.M.": I think a "Children's Hour" on Sunday evenings would be

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS GIANT FOR HONGKONG



Canopus, Imperial Airways giant seaplane which recently concluded test flights at Rochester, may make an experimental flight to Hongkong in December.

"A Miracle Man", Says "Time"
Of Former Hongkong ManAMERICAN NEWS-
MAGAZINE ON
DR. ALEX. CANNON

"A Miracle Man" is the heading "Time", well-known American news-magazine, gives to an article in a recent issue on Dr. Alexander Cannon, formerly of Hongkong.

The article says:

"Disease can be diagnosed by its odour, every ailment having a different odour."

"A steady green light and green paper or walls should be in the bedrooms of young male children as this colour raises the male sex urge to a higher level..."

"It should be borne in mind that the high vibrations of red transmitted-light will, if played upon the eyes for . . . half an hour, remove the symptoms of influenza."

"I am a man acquainted with miracles."

Such affirmations as these, if made by one of Southern California's obscure wizards, might pass with scant attention. But they are the statements of Dr. Alexander Cannon, one of the most extraordinary figures in British science.

Bald, round-faced Dr. Cannon is co-author of respectable treatises on psychiatry and neurology, an active staff member of the London County Mental Hospital Service. A member in good standing of the British Medical Association, he was on its Executive Council in 1934-35.

Nevertheless he has delved so deeply into Oriental mysticism that he has been initiated into the ranks of Master-the-Fifth of the Great White Lodge of the Himalayas, which he considers to be a survival of a great university in Atlantis, "sunk by the selfish powers of mankind about the year 254,668 B.C."

He believes that man has not only an astral body which leaves the corporal shell in sleep or death but an etheric body even more refined than the astral.

He has composed a kind of "music" which consists of combinations of colours.

He once offered to do the Hindu rope trick in London's Albert Hall for £50,000. He has invented a thought-reading machine called a "psychostethograph" on which he intends to demonstrate in the U.S. this year.

He believes Armageddon may come in 1937. Like many another prominent mystic, he has no sense of humour.

Dr. Cannon relates wonders in the East which make the notorious rope trick (an illusion, according to him, produced by mass hypnosis) seem like small potatoes. Examples:

A hand of the Kuan Yum Monastery vanished into thin air.

A big tree withered when a yogi pointed his finger at it.

Three men made an appearance before the monastery's Grand Lama, although they were actually

appreciated both by children and adults. This could be composed of nursery rhymes, etc.

"Mrs. B.I.L."—Give the kiddies Children's Hours twice a week instead of once.

"A.F.R.": Why not select Sundays as the day for the children. The most suitable time for Hongkong kiddies would be the hour after the church service relays.

"Mrs. M.K.V.": I think the kiddies should be given more than one day a week for their programme.

"Mrs. M.A.B.": I am the mother of three children who love listening, and I would suggest that the kiddies amateur hours. Surely we might be able to find a "Shirley Temple" in Hongkong?

"Mrs. A.H.": Give the kiddies more programmes, and institute a Birthday Club.

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RADIO
BROADCASTDance Music From
Hongkong Hotel
Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

7 p.m. Orchestral Music.

Concerto No. 7 for Organ and Orchestra (Handel); Lyric Suite, Op. 54 (Grieg); Summer Night on the River (Delius).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.33 p.m. Two Songs by Jan Kiepura (Tenor).

1. Sweet Melody of the Night; 2. I meant to say I love you.

7.40 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra.

Ballad Memories; Jerome Kern Melodies (arr. Henry Hall); Milestones of Melody.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

8.05-11 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. A Cinema Organ Recital by Reginald Foort.

1. Poem (Flibell); 2. An Autumn Serenade (Becc); 3. The Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss); 4. Reminiscences of Friml.

8.20 p.m. "Sea Shanties."

8.30 p.m. Orchestra Raymond.

Chanson d'Amour (Suk); By the Sleepy Lagoon (Eric Coates); Polonaise Militaire (arr. Walter); Invitation to the Waltz (Weber); Poupee Valante (Poldini); The Dancing Clock (Ewing).

8.50 p.m. A Relay from London.

An eye-witness account of the Golf Competition for the Walker Cup. Relayed from America.

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. Soprano...Lily Pons. Violoncello...Maurice Maréchal.

Programme

1. Song—Ah! I knew it—"La Flute Enchanter" (Mozart); Lo! here the Gentle Lark (Bishop); 2. Violoncello Solos—Dimanche de Paques sur la mer (Dupont); Indian Lament (Dvorak); 3. Songs—I Dream too much (Kern); I'm the Echo (Kern); 4. Violoncello Solos—Intrada (Adagio) (Nachez); Pièce en forme de Habanera (Ravel).

9.50 p.m. "If you were the only girl Memories" played by Carroll Gibbons and his Boy Friends.

10 p.m. Big Ben from London.

Dance Music

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daeventry.

Sign Frequency Wavelength

G.S.B. 9.110 kc. 49.5 metres

G.R.C. 9.188 kc. 51.85 metres

G.S.D. 11.750 kc. 28.55 metres

G.S.E. 11.750 kc. 28.55 metres

G.R.D. 15.140 kc. 19.82 metres

G.R.H. 17.700 kc. 18.98 metres

G.R.I. 21.470 kc. 15.97 metres

G.R.J. 18.250 kc. 19.86 metres

G.R.K. 21.050 kc. 15.95 metres

G.S.L. 6.110 kc. 49.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.R.F.)

7 p.m. Big Ben. Variety.

7.15 p.m. The B.I.C. Welsh Orchestra.

8.15 p.m. A Musical Interlude.

8.30 p.m. An eye-witness account of the Golf Competition for the Walker Cup.

8.45 p.m. An eye-witness account of the Golf Competition for the Walker Cup.

9 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.

10 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 noon.

10.15 p.m. Dance Music.

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R. Abbit Discusses The Interport And Selects His Team For Shanghai

HAYWARD AS CAPTAIN

Colony Bound To Be Up Against It

(By R. Abbit)

To write about Hongkong Cricket in the first few days of September produces a curious feeling—rather like the one you get when the boy has called you an hour too early. However, the new arrangement of dates for the Shanghai match renders this inevitable. As to the expediency of this new arrangement I shall have more to say later on.

At the present I am concerned I will not say with facts, but with probabilities. I gather there is rather a desire to play the Interport game in Shanghai at such a time that advantage can be taken of the double tenth holiday. I may be wrong, but I believe this to be the case. This then may interfere with the provisional date of sailing, October 2, as it would mean rather a long gap before the Interport, and rather a long stay in Shanghai. But, of course, the whole business is rather dependent on the possibilities of booking conveniently. In these days the utmost economy must be observed. However be that as it may, I understand that nets will go up on the 8th (Monday, the 7th, is a holiday) on the HKCC ground for those whose names have been sent in by their Clubs.

There is a certain amount of doubt as to what names actually are in but I will set down all the names that have been mentioned grouping them in their Clubs. The K.C.C. are sent in E. F. Fincher, N. A. E. Mackay, W. C. Hung and Robert Lee; Crangewong, A. T. Lee, E. Zimmerman and F. R. Zimmerman; The I.R.C., Perelra, Minu, H. Madar and K. Nazarin. E. L. Gozano alone comes from the University while Col. Kirke, C. C. Garthwaite, J. P. Williams, D. Pritchard and Captain Persse represent the Army. The Civil Service have put in W. H. Colledge's name. J. E. Richardson's name was mentioned, but it has not reached the Club authorities, and I now learn that he definitely cannot go. He has in fact just returned from short leave. Of the Club, H. Owen Hughes is definitely unable to go, while Dr. Kitton is in Singapore. T. A. Pearce and L. D. Kilbrey are probably available, while A. W. Hayward is doubtful, or so I believe.

UPSETS

Of course it is more than probable that some of those chosen may at the last minute find themselves unable to go. But putting this aside and considering the names all together, I am inclined to think that a pretty fair side can be put together. In picking the side I should like to see go, I started by setting down the names of the men who could fairly be expected to be included as bowlers and in another column those of the batsmen. I then picked the three men whose names appeared in each column, to wit, A. T. Pearce, C. C. Garthwaite and E. L. Gozano. To build up the bowling we want two more at least and obviously the men are Pearce and Minu. They are fit. That makes five. The wicket keeper would presumably be Mackay. I doubt if he is quite as good behind the stumps as Colledge, but he is a much more dangerous bat on last season's form.

THE BATTING

This leaves five places for batsmen, who by the way must be able to stand up to a long day in the field and a three days' match. The first two names which occur to me are those of A. H. Madar and Captain D. W. Persse, and they have the added value of being able to send down an over or two in an emergency. J. P. Williams as an opening batsman would undoubtedly be my choice, and that leaves me two places one of which must be for the Captain. I am, by this, assuming that T. A. Pearce does not want to captain the side. He has had more experience of big cricket than anyone so far mentioned, but I have an idea, right or wrong, that he is not very keen on being captain. It is purely a guess of my own. If it is wrong I should make Pearce captain and fill the last two places—and twelfth man—on form displayed in the trials. But if another captain is to be found A. W. Hayward, if available, is the man for the job. Falling him, I would put in E. J. R. Mitchell who has personality and luck. But, of course, this would depend largely on whether he can find some form after a season out of cricket owing to a big operation.

THE LAST PLACE

I will assume however that Hayward is going and that leaves the last place and a twelfth man. I am somewhat doubtful if Colonel Kirke likes a three day match. He has been a very fine batsman indeed, and is still quite capable of taking fifty or sixty of the best bowling in the Colony, but I cannot recall that he

has played anything but Saturday afternoon cricket, except perhaps on very rare occasions out here.

I myself should incline to play in Pritchard, though I am not sure how his bows would work on a Shanghai wicket. As for the twelfth man, I am afraid I have seen very little of him so cannot say if his batting is sufficiently good to outweigh the advantages of taking up Colledge and having a spare wicket keeper available.

MY TEAM

The team then that I would choose is as follows, taken in the order of batting:—

A. W. Hayward (captain)
J. P. Williams
T. A. Pearce
A. H. Madar
E. L. Gozano
N. A. E. Mackay
Capt. D. W. Persse
C. C. Garthwaite
D. M. Pritchard
A. R. Minu
F. D. Perelra

There is one obvious criticism to be made, and that is the low position in which he has put Garthwaite. But the men above him are all forcing bats, Gozano and Persse anyway and Mackay played some very fine attacking Innings last Season. But there is always a chance of a bat of this type being out early on, and I have seen Garthwaite play so many excellent knocks and appear capable of staying there all day, so long as he does not worry about going for the runs, that I have put him low down to hold the fort if necessary or to stop with someone who gets going whether it be the men higher in the order or our two sloggers at the end.

CRITICISMS, PLEASE!

Having suitably reduced my readers to fury in many cases by bluntly putting forward my own ideas, they can now derive (I hope) much pleasure from showing their friends exactly what sort of a mug I am. There is one obvious criticism to be made and that is that I have omitted E. F. Fincher. I think I may very likely be wrong in so doing and perhaps should have put him in place of Pritchard. My reasons for doing so are that E. F. does not bowl—in an Interport anyway—whereas Pritchard gives us a slow, right-hand spinner. Fincher is a much more brilliant but he is apt to be out before he gets going. At the same time there is no denying that he is a magnificent fielder.

ABSENTEES

Thinking things over, it strikes me that the only two men in the Colony who cannot go, but who would otherwise walk into the side are H. Owen Hughes and E. C. Fincher. Their absence will be a great blow to the strength of the team as, apart from their batting, they are probably the finest first and second slips in the Colony. It is quite possible that I have overlooked others but at the moment of writing they seem the only outstanding cases, except perhaps Richardson. F. C. Goodwin has not sent in his name, or he, of course, would be well in the running.

SHANGHAI

It is too early yet to say much about the Shanghai side. There are rumours that Donald Leach will be back after all, but in view of the fact that A. J. Barson has been chosen captain, I think it is very unlikely. Barson is a cricketer of whom we have never seen the best down here, but the Shanghai critics have a very high opinion of him. The other two men (of whom I can speak from personal knowledge) who are likely to prove very dangerous are Stokes and Booth. Isaacs, I regret to hear has had to give up the game at present owing to eye trouble. But there is no doubt that Shanghai will have a pretty hot team out to play us and we shall need all the practice we can get, and this very particularly includes fielding practice.

There is no doubt that the date chosen is far less satisfactory to Hongkong than the old one in May. Apart from the question of heat, our weather makes it very doubtful whether our men will be able to get enough wickets which can be played on for proper practice in September. But I gather that there are equally cogent reasons from Shanghai's point of view against the May fixture and we must of course give their scheme a good try out.

A Farewell to Tournament Tennis



It's a case of net loss—design's gain with Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, "Queen Helen I" of tennis. She announced in San Francisco that she would not play in the national matches at Forest Hills nor would she devote the time she has in the past to tennis, playing only occasionally "for fun." And here she is at her designing table, which work is taking her away from the sport she loves.

Our Daily Golf Hint

The iron is the backbone of golf, alike to the champion, and the average player.

—Alex Herd.

World Swimming Records

26 RATIFIED IN BERLIN

Berlin, Aug. 10.

The International Swimming Federation, meeting in the hall of the Reichs Academy on Saturday, officially ratified twenty-six world's swimming records, states Reuter. The records were composed of seven made by men, all Americans, and nineteen by women, one of which was the 4 x 100 metres relay made by the Dutch team. Only three of these records were made by Americans, the rest being made by Dutch, Danish and German girls. The records are:

MEN'S

100 Yards Crawl—F. Fick (U.S.A.), 56.5sec.

100 Yards Breast Stroke—J. H. Haining (U.S.A.), 70sec.

200 Yards Breast Stroke—K. Kastley (U.S.A.), 2min. 22.5sec.

200 Metres Breast Stroke—K. Kastley (U.S.A.), 2min. 37.2sec.

100 Metres Back Stroke—A. Kiefer (U.S.A.), 64.8sec.

150 Yards Back Stroke—A. Kiefer (U.S.A.), 1min. 32.7sec.

400 Metres Back Stroke—G. Kojac (U.S.A.), 5min. 16.4sec.

100 Metres Crawl—Miss W. Den Ouden (Holland), 64.6sec.

440 Yards Crawl—Miss R. Hveger (Denmark), 5min. 29.0sec.

440 Yards Crawl—Miss R. Mastenbroek (Holland), 5min. 29.2sec.

440 Yards Crawl—Miss T. Wagner (Holland), 5min. 29sec.

(The explanation for the same distance is undoubtedly the differences in length of bath and depth of water.)

550 Yards Crawl—Miss R. Mastenbroek (Holland), 6min. 29.8sec.

500 Yards Crawl—Miss T. Wagner (Holland), 6min. 9.8sec.

500 Metres Crawl—Miss R. Hveger (Denmark), 6min. 40.7sec.

800 Metres Crawl—Miss R. Hveger (Denmark), 11min. 11.7sec.

880 Yards Crawl—Miss R. Hveger (Denmark), 11min. 34.4sec.

1500 Metres Crawl—Miss G. Fredericksen (Denmark), 22min. 36.7sec.

100 Metres Breast Stroke—Fraulein H. Hoelzl (Germany), 83.4sec.

100 Metres Breast Stroke—Miss Christensen (Denmark), 82.8sec.

100 Metres Breast Stroke—Fraulein H. Hoelzl (Germany), 80.2sec.

200 Yards Breast Stroke—Miss Fraulein H. Hoelzl (Germany), 2min. 42.6sec.

100 Metres Breast Stroke—Miss Mastenbroek (Holland), 75.8sec.

200 Metres Back Stroke—Miss E. Holm Jarrett (U.S.A.), 2min.

HOME TEAMS SWEEP THE BOARD

New Soccer Results

London, Sept. 2.

Home teams swept the board in to-day's First League football matches. Chelsea pleased the Stamford Bridge crowd with an odd goal win over Grimsby, while Sunderland the champions, scrambled home to a win at Kicker Park against Derby County.

Actually, out of the 20 matches played there was only one away win.

Notts County earned this distinction at Selhurst Park. Aston Villa had to rest content with a goal apiece drawn against Notts Forest.

Results as cabled by Reuter follow.

FIRST DIVISION

Chelsea 3 Grimsby 2
Everton 3 Wednesday 1
Huddersfield 3 Manchester U.

Manchester C. 4 Leeds 1
Portsmouth 6 Liverpool 2
Sunderland 3 Derby C.

West Bromwich 3 Birmingham 2

SECOND DIVISION

Notts F. 1 Aston Villa 0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Boscombe 1 Gillingsham 0
Bristol R. 1 Sivindon 1
Crystal P. 1 Notts C. 0
Bridgwater 1 Bristol C. 0
Southend 1 Watford 2
Brighton 2 Newport 1
Exeter 2 Torquay 0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Chester 5 Crewe 0
Gateshead 0 Stockport 1
Harlepool 1 Accrington 0
New Brighton 2 Port Vale 0
York 4 Tranmere 0

SCOTTISH

Scottish League Beats Irish League

Glasgow, Sept. 2.

A crowd of 25,000 people saw the Scottish Football League defeat the Irish League by 5 goals to 2 at Hampden Park to-day.

The Scottish forwards showed delightful combination and over-ran the Irish defence in the first half. However, they were inclined to be over-zealous.

Scotland led 4-1 at the interval, after which they rested on their laurels and the Irish attacked desperately.—Reuter.

48.7 sec.

400 Metres Back Stroke—Miss Erna Kompa (U.S.A.), 6min.

4.8sec.

Metres Back Stroke—Miss Mastenbroek (Holland), 6min.

59.8sec.

Metres Back Stroke—Miss Mastenbroek (Holland), 4min.

32.8sec.

Clubhouse Chatter

17 Year-Old Fight Promoter is in Hongkong

PAUL KONG OF MANILA COMES HERE WITH SOME IDEAS

By "Veritas"

THERE came amongst us in sufficient time in which to develop the game to a higher standard than it is. In fact, if Mr. Devlin had come to Hongkong and learnt that our badminton had developed from an embryonic state to its present standard within two years, he would readily have admitted that it was distinctly creditable. Only, Mr. Devlin's experience in Malaya should be noted, and should act as a warning to Hongkong not to shoot too high in the way of competing with first-grade teams from Singapore. If an Interport comes about this winter we don't want it to be a fiasco from the playing viewpoint, and I fear it would be if Singapore sent up players of the Leow Kim-fatt calibre.

Perry's Stern Task

QUOTE Gordon Lum in a Shanghai interview last week: "And let me tell you Fred Perry can give 15 to any other man at Wimbledon 15 to any other man outside of Wimbledon?" To which observation, with qualification, many will agree. The qualification is "when he is playing on top form." But can Perry give on top form? But can Perry give 15 to any other man outside of Wimbledon? For example at Forest Hills? Here I feel the answer must be a decided negative, which is why we shall watch with interest, as from to-day, the fortunes of that young Englishman in his attempt to win the United States singles championship for the third time. Not a few will be prepared to back Perry for any amount of money to accomplish the feat. Certainly his record for the last three years at Forest Hills is sufficient to invite plenty of confidence. Perry won the title in 1933 and again in 1934. Last year he reached the final only to lose to Wilmer Allison after he had injured his back. Now he is completely fit again and has the Wimbledon title in his pocket and a great big Davis Cup achievement to give him moral encouragement. The odds are certainly with him. But on the opposite side of the ledger he must take into account firstly Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, world's second best player, who beat him in the French championship and only lost as he did in the Wimbledon final because of an injury. Secondly there is tall, loose-limbed, red-headed, dynamite Donald Budge, whom I am convinced is the finest American tennis player to-day on American courts. He tried his hand at pitching but proved no sensation. His interest in baseball, however, led him to organize at his own expense a crack baseball team. He gathered several diamond stars in 1934 and built up a powerful line which has defeated such outstanding diamond combinations as the Calumba Sugar Estate team, for the past three seasons champion of the Manila Bay League, and the Pasumil nine. Early this year young Kong turned his attention from baseball and boxing to basketball. He organized a crack quintet which yet to lose a game. Among the recent victims of his chop-suey cage squad was the Ft. McKinley team, champion of the Scout Division, Philippine Department.

Kong turned his attention from baseball and boxing to basketball. He organized a crack quintet which yet to lose a game. Among the recent victims of his chop-suey cage squad was the Ft. McKinley team, champion of the Scout Division, Philippine Department.

(Continued on Page 9.)

Further evidence of the popularity of ladies' doubles competitive tennis was supplied yesterday when K.C.C. and Club de Recreio ladies met in a return match at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

The home couples proved too strong for the guests winning by 12½ sets to 1½. There were four couples on each side and the round system was adopted, although it was impossible to finish the last two sets. Miss Sybil Dalziel and Miss Rose Perry were the most successful couple winning all four sets, while Miss A. Mackenzie and Mrs. Kew secured three out of four. Miss Griffiths and Mrs. Blandford could only complete three sets, which they won in easy fashion.

It was a most enjoyable match and afterward the players fraternized around the tea-table. The details scores follow.

Mrs. Blandford and Miss M. Griffiths (



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The Williams Marbelite "Holder-Top" Case is a thing of beauty, made to last a lifetime. Its re-load feature enables you to get the highest quality at lowest cost.

This is true shaving economy. And remember, a Williams lasts from twelve to sixteen months. It is all soap. A little goes a long way, gives you a rich, luxurious lather that quickly softens the beard—makes even the closest shave a cool and comfortable.

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RACE TRAINING TIMES EARLY PREPARATIONS FOR NEXT MEETING ON SEPTEMBER 26

STRATHROY IN FINE CONDITION

Although there is still ample time before the racing season resumes on September 26, many ponies were seen in action at the Happy Valley course yesterday morning, when a number of old-timers were put to galloping in slow time. Favourites such as Mistake Bay, Oak Bay, Rose Queen, Ribble, King's Jubilee, Sadko and Strathroy were among those exercising.

Strathroy, which was responsible for a number of wins early this season, should be seen to better advantage on its present fine form.

Details of the gallops appear below:

	Dis-	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Last
	stance	Qr.	Qr.	Qr.	Qr.	Qr.	Qr.
Rugby Star		39.2	11.0.1	1.50.3			34.2
Tiny Star		39.2	11.0.1	1.50.3			34.2
Mistake Bay	1	42	1.23	2.01.2	2.35.4		34.2
Oak Bay	1	42	1.22	2.00.1	2.34		33.4
Roussou	1	37.3	1.13	1.40.3			33.3
Saucy Face	1	41.1	1.21.4	2.01	2.30.1		35.1
Rose Queen	1	44	1.24.2	2.03	2.38.3	3.00.2	30.4
Royal Consort	1	51	1.42	2.29	3.13	3.50	37
Ribble	1	41.1	1.23.4	2.05.3	2.44.2	3.17	32.3
Vixen Tor	1	40.2	1.17.4	1.53.3	2.20.3		36
King's Warden	1	52	1.33.2	2.19.1	3.03.2	3.41	37.3
Racing Boy	1	47.2	1.32.1	2.12.1	2.47.2		35.1
Bug Tor	1	44	1.23	2.03.1	2.42.2	3.12	29.3
Blandford	1	41	1.20	1.55	2.27.3	2.50.3	32
Zero	1	43.4	1.14.1	1.40.3	2.21.1		34.3
Cassius	1	46	1.16.4	1.49.2	2.25.2		36
Stopwatch	1	40.3	1.31	2.14.3	2.55.4	3.31	35.1
King's Jubilee	1	40.3	1.31	2.14.3	2.55.4	3.31	35.1
Sadko	1	45	1.22.3	1.57	2.30		37
The Gorilla	1	38	1.17	1.54.2	2.20.3		32.1
King's Lead	1	51	1.38	2.24	3.03	3.33	30
King's Sceptre	1	51	1.38	2.24	3.03	3.33	30
Rose Evelyn	1	42	1.20	1.58.3	2.32.2	3.05.3	33.1
Flybynight	1	50	1.42	2.18	2.52.2	2.53.3	33.1
Strathroy	1	36	1.10	1.42	2.10		32.4
Monoplane	1	39.1	1.17.3	1.50.3			33.4
Bear Claw	1	41.3	1.33.2	2.05	2.43.3	3.16	32.2
Locksmith	1	41.3	1.26.1	1.55			34.4
Yo Ho	1	42	1.29	2.13.2	2.57.3	3.40	42.2
King's Parade	1	31.3	1.05.3	1.40			34.2
Dolgoena	1	31.3	1.05.3	1.40			34.2
Potlatch	1	39	1.14.2	1.49.3	2.23.2		33.4
Gold Eagle	1	39	1.14.2	1.49.3	2.23.2		33.4
Great Hall	1	43.3	1.09.1	1.43.2			33.2
Wadbridge	1	50	1.30	2.21			42
Young Chick	1	44.2	1.24.3	2.03.3	2.40.4		37.1
Foxbridge	1	44.2	1.24.3	2.03.3	2.40.4		37.1
17th of September	1	39.3	1.19	1.50.3			31.3
High Honour	1	39	1.16.3	1.52.2	2.25.3		33.1
Soldier of Peace	1	39	1.16.3	1.52.2	2.25.3		33.1
Mortmain	1	34	1.09.2	1.46.3	2.21		36.2
Ice	1	34	1.09.2	1.46.3	2.21		38.2
Philanderer	1	45.1	1.30	2.12.2	2.47.2		35
Ballas	1	41.2	1.24	1.57.3	2.32.3		35
Lonely Heart	1	41.2	1.24	1.57.3	2.32.3		35
Merry Doer	1	47	1.31	2.09	2.44.4		35.4
Amberley	1	51	1.34.3	2.18.2	2.59	3.32.1	33.1
Royal Highness	1	53	1.34.3	2.18.2	2.59	3.32.1	33.1
Itzinger	1	34.2	1.10	1.44	2.13.1		29.1
Violet Queen	1	34.1	1.00	1.30	2.06.4		29.4
What A Chance	1	38.4	1.14.3	1.46			31.3
Gold Sovereign	1	39	1.15.2	1.49.3	2.24		34.2
Judea	1	59	1.15.2	1.49.3	2.24		34.2
Soldier of Italy	1	41.3	1.19.1	1.57.1	2.32.3		35.2
Perfect Day	1	42	1.21.4	1.55			33.1
Blue Ribbon	1	35	1.10.3	1.45			34.2
Victoria Hall	1	40	1.10.4	1.51.4	2.24.3		32.4
Shamrock	1	48.3	1.33.3	2.10	2.45		34.3
Celebration Time	1	48.3	1.33.3	2.10	2.45		34.3

Clubhouse Chatter By "Veritas"

(Continued from Page 1.)

strange conditions and this may easily prevent him from being at his best. But Budge at Forest Hills is more likely to be twice as dangerous as Budge at Wimbledon, or Eastbourne or Paris; and it's worth bearing in mind that he beat both Austin and Perry at Eastbourne a week after entering the semi-finals at Wimbledon. If Perry does survive and win this championship, it will be a performance equally creditable to that of Wimbledon, for he has many more varied obstacles to overcome at Forest Hills, not the least being the court surfaces.

Why These Tee-Driving Mats At D. W. Bay?

DEEP Water Bay golf course has enjoyed great popularity this summer. Players who would not care to face the ordeal of a round at Fanling in the hot weather find it just suits them, added to which, of course, is the additional attraction of a dip in the bay. At week-ends in particular, the course has been greatly patronised, so much so that there is sometimes a waiting list of as many as twenty couples! For the player used to a big course, Deep Water Bay has its drawbacks, but

JAPANESE SWIMMING TEAM'S SUCCESS Beat French in Four Events, But Lose Water Polo

Paris, Aug. 31. Japanese Olympic swimmers yesterday gained most of the victories in an aquatic gala held at the swimming pool of the Tourelles Stadium. Their successes were:—
100 metres international, won by Yushita, 1 min. 3 sec.
100 metres back-stroke, won by Yushita, 1 min. 12.4 sec.
800 metres relay, won by Japanese team, 9 min. 25.1 sec.
400 metres international, won by Makino, 5 min. 12 sec.
The French swimmers played brilliantly in the water-polo match, defeating their Japanese opponents by 5-1.

It certainly has its uses for approach play, and also tends to cultivate straight hitting. There is, however, general criticism of the use of rubber mats on the tees. For one thing, some of these mats do not lie evenly on the ground, with the result that it is almost impossible to get a firm grip with the feet. Moreover, there is insufficient "give" in them, with the danger always present, if one happens to hit a little too low, of damaging one's club. The old cork mats were infinitely preferable. But, most Deep Water Bayrons ask, why have any mats at all?

EXCHANGE RATES

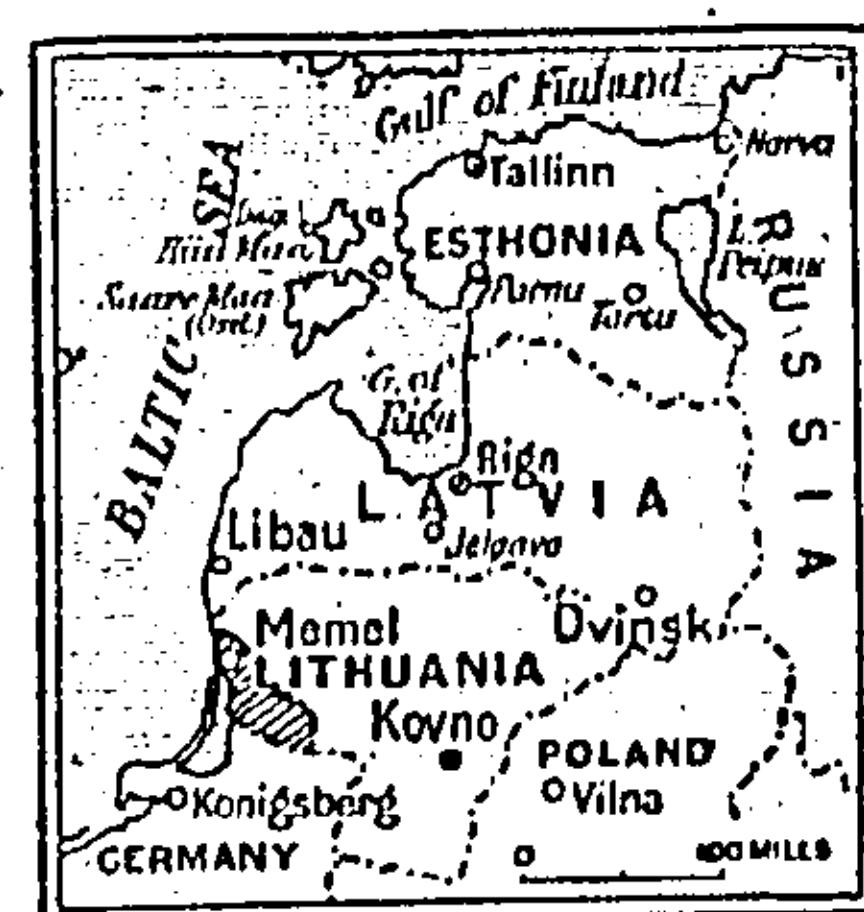
	Sept. 1.	Sept. 2.
Paris	76.59/64	70.29/64
Geneva	15.44	15.44/4
Berlin	12.51	12.51
Athens	630	630
Milan	63.15/10	63.15/10
Oslo	10.00	10.00
Shanghai	1/2.13/32	1/2.13/32
New York	5.03/4	5.03/4
Amsterdam	7.41	7.41
Vienna	20.94	20.94
Prague	121.74	121.74
Madrid	41.44	41.44
London	11.05	11.05
Hongkong	1/2.20/32	1/2.20/32
Bombay	1.04	1.04
Brussels	20.62	20.62
Montreal	5.03/4	5.03/4
Monte Carlo	38.13/16	38.11/16
Yokohama	1/2.11/64	1/2.11/64
Silver (forward)	10.11/10	10.11/10
War Loan	107.5/10	107.5/10

Jock Creighton Retains His China Title KOREAN FAILS TO LAST COURSE

Men and Things Abroad

DANGER SPOTS of Europe

BY W. N. EWER



To facilitate the settlement of those problems, the solution of which is essential to the peace of Europe."

Thus the communiqué at the end of last week's London conversations. It is the new programme; and it is deliberately vague.

Vague because Eden, Blum and Van Zeeland have realised that for three States to declare that this, this and this and nothing else are the problems for solution would be to waste everything at the beginning.

But what are the problems at the back of their minds? What are the questions which might today, or in the next year or so, start a European war?

Any More?

Of course, one answer to that is that the causes of war are deep and nothing really to do with the immediate pretexts.

On this theory war in Europe is sooner or later inevitable, because of:

(a) The age-long racial struggle between Teuton and Slav (for Teuton and Latvian, or Slav and Mongol).

(b) The insoluble conflict between Fascism and Democracy (or Capitalism and Communism).

(c) The economic clash of rival industrial States seeking markets.

(d) The pressure of expanding populations confined within inadequate territory.

To these racial, ideological, economic and democratic theories of war (or any mixture of same), you may, with a little ingenuity, add quite a lot of others.

Look Back

But all the same it would be a big mistake to overlook the fact that wars do come over specific questions, and that if solutions can be found for specific questions, wars may be avoided.

You have only got to look back in a dozen years or so to find people pronouncing an inevitable:

(a) A Russo-Romanian war over Bessarabia.

- (b) A Russo-Japanese war over the Chinese Eastern Railway.
- (c) A German-Polish war over Silesia and the Corridor.
- (d) A German-Italian war over Austria.
- (e) A Franco-German war over the Saar.

And others, too. But the wars have not come, because, though "underlying causes" are not there, immediate problems have been solved.

Danger Spots

Immediate solutions then are worth while. What are Europe's immediate problems to-day? What are the "danger-spots"?

Most people I suppose would answer: Memel, Danzig, Czechoslovakia, Austria having for the moment got out of the picture, and so the background.

Memel, Danzig, Czechoslovakia, these. The names are familiar enough.

But what are the questions which are seriously being debated at all possible (and so presumably sufficient) reasons (and so presumably sufficient) reasons for a new World War?

Let us look at Memel.

About Memel

Memel before the Versailles Treaty, was in Germany, right at the very tip, where the old Russo-German frontiers meet the Baltic Sea. It is a purely German town, with a few thousand Lithuanians in the rural districts around.

In 1918 it was taken from Germany, because it was "the only possible outlet to the sea" for the Lithuanians and White Russian countries behind.

But the Allies had not decided what to do about those countries. Had Tsarism lasted to the Tsar, now there were some who wanted an independent Lithuania; some who wanted the country united with Poland.

All were afraid that, at any moment, Lithuania might "go Bolshevik." To give a city to a country which might any day be a Soviet Republic would be most unwise.

So the Allies kept Memel for the time being under their own control, until they should decide its fate.

Thirteen Years Ago

There was talk of making it a self-governing Free State; a prospect which alarmed the Lithuanians, who saw the price slipping out of their hands; because a self-governing Memel would be a German Memel.

So in the early days of January, 1923, some Lithuanian "volunteers" entered Memel,egan a "rising," and appealed for help.

Lithuanian troops marched in, the tiny French garrison surrendered.

The Powers protested, negotiated, acquiesced. The High Commissioner was withdrawn. Memel was ceded to Lithuania, under conditions that it should have local self-government.

There was sudden anger in Germany;

but these were the days when the French were in the Ruhr.

Since then Memel has been Lithuanian territory, but with a Home-Rule system, set out in the Statute of Memel, and guaranteed by the four "Principal" Allied Powers: Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

And others, too. But the wars have not come, because, though "underlying causes" are not there, immediate problems have been solved.

There is a Lithuanian governor and garrison; but an elected Chamber (Landtag). The Director is appointed by the Government and responsible to the Chamber. The first elections in 1923 returned 27 Germans and two Lithuanians.

Since then there has been a continuing struggle. Lithuanian and German powers appointed pro-Lithuanian Directors, in whom the Landtag has voted no confidence. The Landtag has been dissolved and kept dissolved.

There have been momentary settlements, usually after pressure on Lithuania from the Powers—and then the trouble has begun again.

Accusations

The Memellanders have accused the Lithuanians of violating the Statute. The Lithuanians have accused the Memellanders of conspiring with Germany.

In 1922 things got to the point at which the German head of the Directorate was dismissed and arrested. The Powers intervened. After a stormy diplomatic interlude the Lithuanians adopted a wiser attitude. Both sides became conciliatory.

There were two years of tranquillity, and then, because of Nazism, it all broke out again.

Nazi propaganda and Nazi outrages in Memel scared the Lithuanians. Again the German directorate was dismissed.

The Landtag was suspended for a week. A hundred Nazis were arrested and convicted on charges of treason and murder; the charges became conciliatory.

Now there are afraid that, at any moment, Lithuania might "go Bolshevik." To give a city to a country which might any day be a Soviet Republic would be most unwise.

So the Allies kept Memel for the time being under their own control, until they should decide its fate.

Cure for the Blues

PUTTING a good face on things, a group of women are trying to cure life

and looking smart does make a lot of worries seem less worrying. Among the new "fascinators" are some interesting lipsticks. Manufacturers have succeeded in producing lip rouges that are sufficiently indelible to last for several hours without drying the lips.

Another newcomer to the cosmetic counters is a lipstick which prevents the colour turning "blue" on the lips. Many women find that after a short while their lips get a bluish look.

Lip pencils are gaining in popularity here.

These look like an ordinary pencil and are sharpened in the same way, but the "business" end is red. They enable you to put the rouge on the lips with a fine edge.

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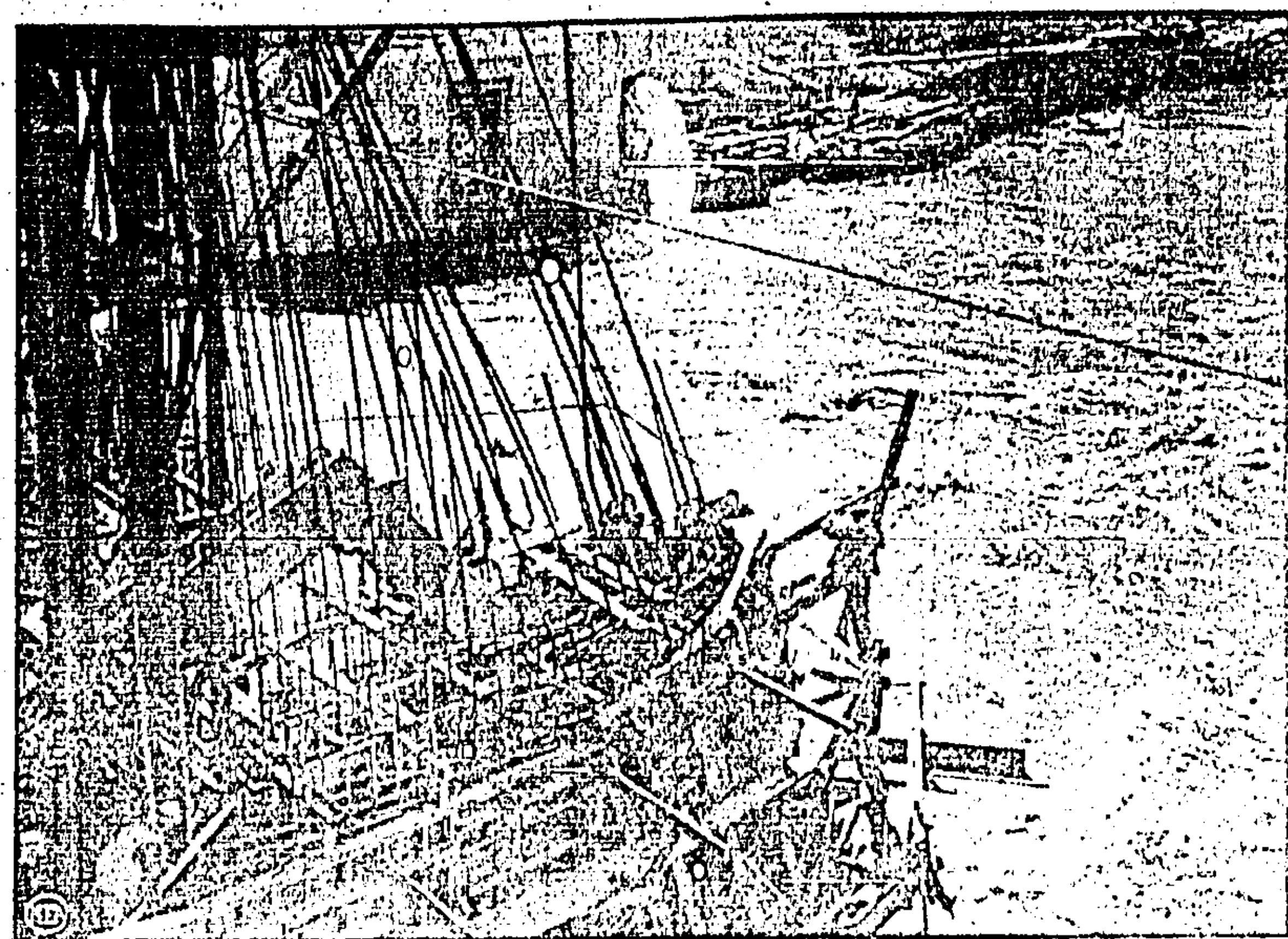
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1936.

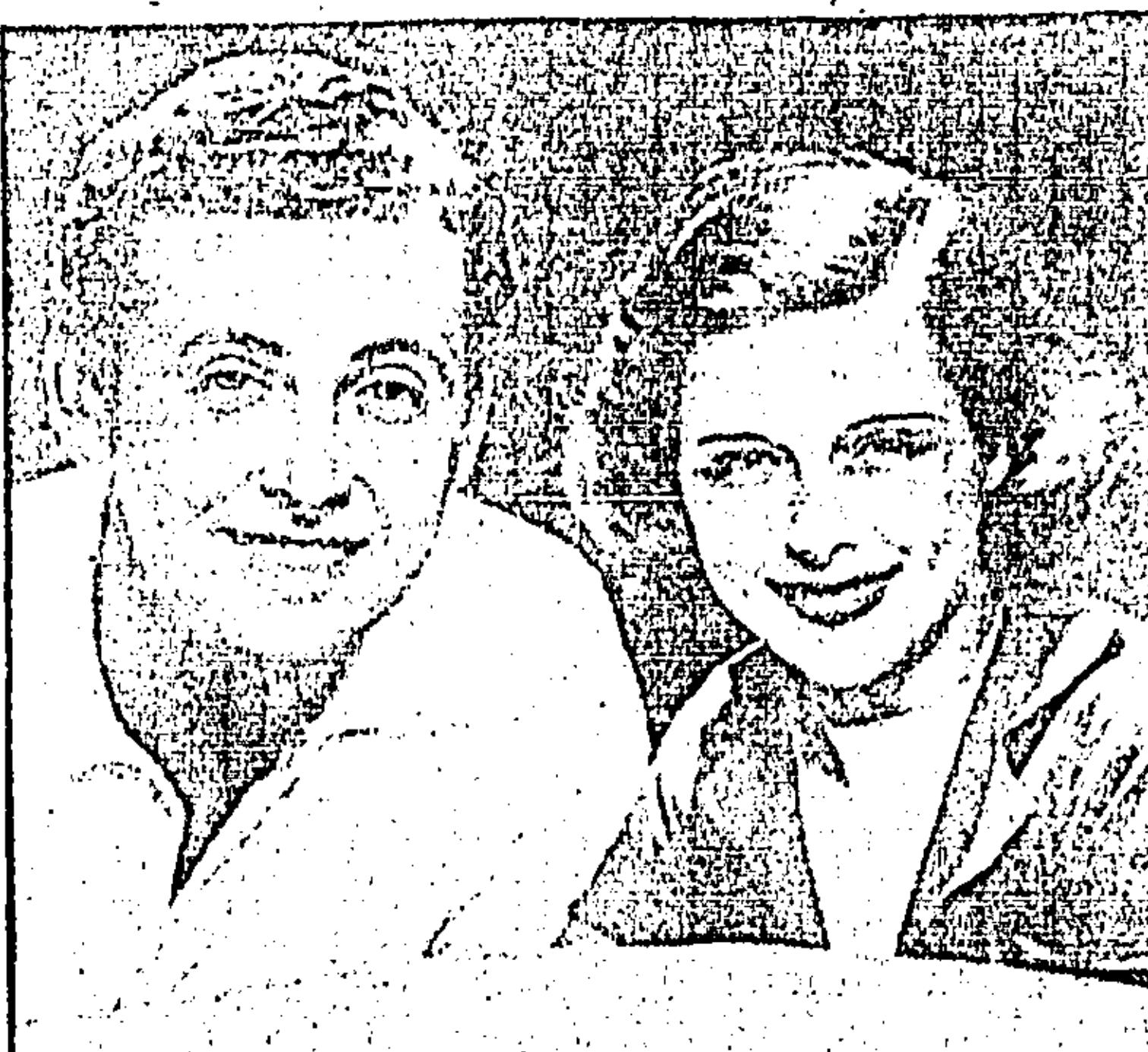
HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



Shown here is the eddy below Bonneville Dam, the huge hydroelectric project on the Columbia River, where migrant salmon, it is charged, are being halted on their way upstream. The Columbia Rivermen's Protective Association has charged Government officials with having violated an agreement to allow salmon upstream passage, thus threatening one of the Pacific Northwest's important industries. Thousands of salmon mill blindly around in the eddy, unable to find their way through the swift water upstream.



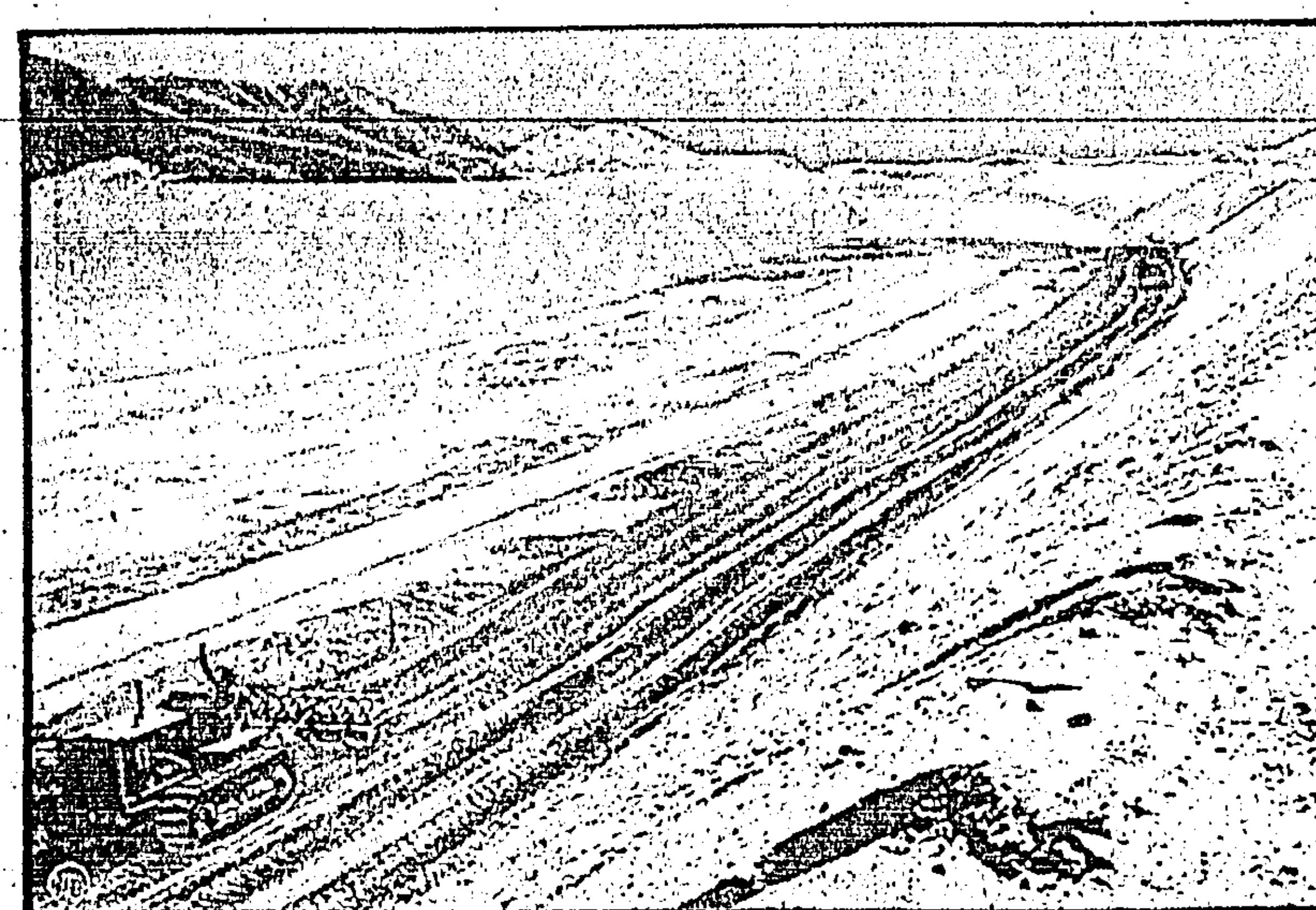
Even equine participants in the San Diego Exposition show their admiration for Tanya, queen of the nudist colony, as witness the eye-rolling act being put on by Valencia. Valencia was one of the prize winning steeds in the Ninth Annual Coronado Horse Show.



Newest newlyweds in the Hollywood motion picture colony are Irene Hervey and Allan Jones, who were married in a quiet ceremony at the bride's home in Hollywood. Both are featured film players.



An injury to his eye 14 years ago may be corrected and sight restored to Robert W. McCoy, blind University of California student, through a daring operation. Surgeons found that his childhood injury had detached the retina of his eye from the choroid, allowing the watery sub-retinal fluid to seep between. By means of electricity they hope to drive platinum pins—two millimeters long—in the eyeball, drain the fluid and effect a reunion of retina and choroid. McCoy is shown playing solitaire with braille playing cards.



The biggest irrigation ditch ever dug in the United States is the All-American Canal, taking water from the Colorado River into the Imperial Valley of California. Photo shows a section being lined with clay. Over 44 miles of the 80-mile canal have been excavated.

IN LONDON

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STEAMER Duo H'Kong Leaves H'Kong Leaves Manila Duo Sydney

TAIPING 4 Sept. 11 Sept. 14 Sept. 30 Sept.
CHANGTE 9 Oct. 16 Oct. 19 Oct. 4 Nov.
TAIPING 6 Nov. 13 Nov. 16 Nov. 2 Dec.
CHANGTE 8 Dec. 15 Dec. 18 Dec. 2 Jan.

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TEUCER sails 19 Sept. for Havre, Liverpool & Bremen

NEW YORK SERVICE

RHEXENOR sails 15 Sept. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

IXION sails 10th Sept. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

IXION Duo 5 Sept. From Pacific Coast via Japan & Shanghai

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*BANGALORE	6,000	12th Sept. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*ALIPORE	6,000	12th Sept. Bombay & Karachi only.
CHITRAL	15,000	10th Sept. Marseilles & London.
RANIPURA	17,000	3rd Oct. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Oct. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

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TILAWA	10,000	26th Sept.
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Oct. Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang.
*GOGRA	7,000	24th Oct. Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	7th Nov.

* Cargo only.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th Sept. 10.30 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney,
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang.
NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

RANIPURA	17,000	3rd Sept. Noon	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Sept. 6 a.m.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BIUHAN	6,000	6th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	10,000	12th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only. All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

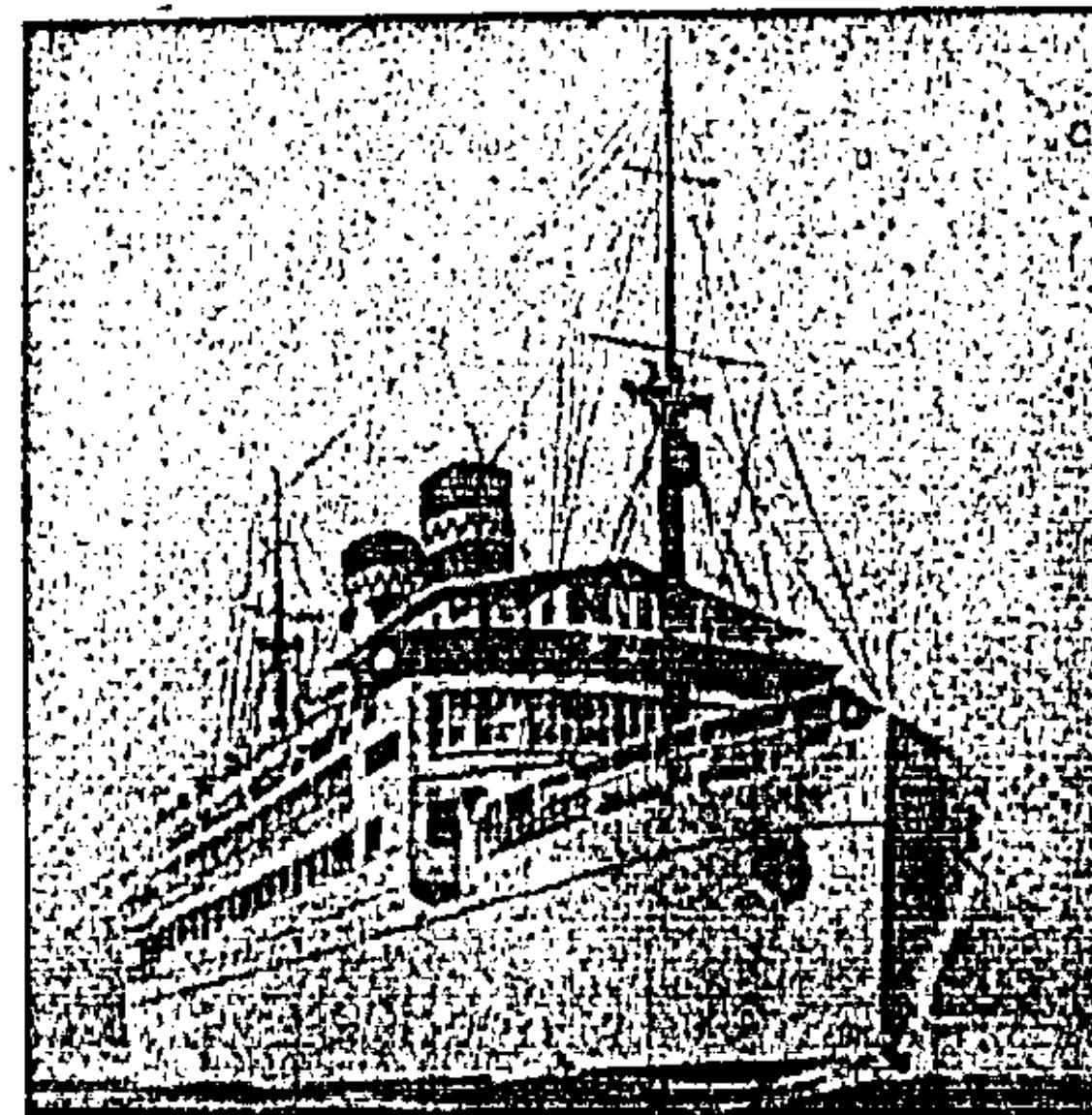
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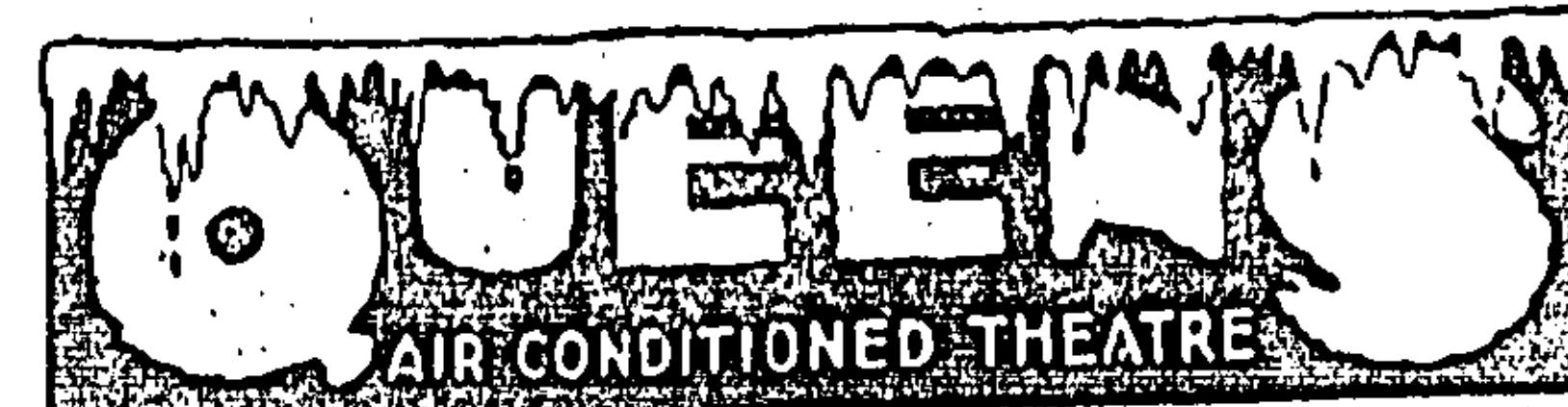


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JEAN HERSHOLT
Sins of Man
DON AMEYCHE
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"SUTTER'S GOLD"

EDWARD ARNOLD and BINNIE BARNES.



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MIRIAM HOPKINS in "SPLENDOUR"
with JOEL McCREA HELEN WESTLEY

PRETTY LOCAL
WEDDING

CEMERY AT THE
CATHEDRAL

A newcomer to the Colony, Miss Jean Frances Marion Leach, who arrived here a little over a week ago from Vancouver on the Empress of Asia, was married at St. John's Cathedral at 4.30 p.m. yesterday. The groom was Mr. Jack Fraser, Robbin of Butterfield and Swire.

Miss Leach's wedding gown was a simple design in white chiffon and she wore a white picture hat. Her bouquet was formed of a spray of jasmines.

The bride comes from Vancouver and is the daughter of Mrs. W. W. Leach of that city. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson of London.

At the ceremony Mr. Kenneth Noble gave the bride away while Mr. T. Addis Martin acted as best man. The Rev. H. W. Balmer of

associated with Mr. Lindsay Lafford at the organ. Messrs. M. A. Monroe and F. A. M. Elliott were the ushers.

Mrs. G. S. Hugh-Jones acted as matron of honour at the ceremony and later a reception was held at Mr. and Mrs. Hugh-Jones' home at 3 May Road, Thorpe Merton. Mrs. Hugh-Jones wore a white ensemble trimmed with red accessories.

Following the reception the newly married couple left for Sheko where they will spend a few days before proceeding to Baguio.

Among those present were: Mr. J. R. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Roberts, Mr. Cotesworth, Mr. Gallegah, Mr. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lanyon, Mr. and Mrs. Chasells, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eales, Mr. S. Summing, Mrs. Lebert, Mr. C. Blunker, Mrs. Jupp, Mrs. Turnbull, Miss M. Hopkins, Miss Reid, Miss Johnson, Mr. Holliday, Mrs. G. Baker, Mr. Dymont, Mrs. G. D. Beck, Mrs. N. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Pringle, Mr. J. MacFarlane, Mr. Albert Wood, Mrs. D. Miller, Professor and Mrs. Readmyn, Mr. and Mrs. Groome, Mr. T. B. Wilson, Mr. Danby, Mrs. K. Noble.

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GUARDSMAN'S DASH TO HOME OFFICE

Leave To Wed Fraulein

By FRANK WALTON

A GERMAN girl and a sturdy young Welsh Guardsman appeared at Bow-street recently to plead that the girl should not be deported so that they can marry.

The girl, Gertrud Jakob, aged 28, stated to be of good character, was charged under the Aliens Act with remaining in the country without permission; and her sweetheart, Thomas Henry John, aged 25, a Welsh Guardsman stationed at Wellington Barracks, told the magistrate, Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell, that they had arranged to marry by special licence.

The Guardsman's plea must have touched the official heart, for Fraulein Jakob, recently employed at Mount Royal, Marble Arch, was fined £3—and no recommendation for deportation was made.

Guardsman John produced three crinkling Bank of England notes and, arm in arm, they left the court to prepare for the wedding.

Fraulein Jakob, who has a voice like Marlene Dietrich, told me all about their romance when I found them sitting on a bench in St. James's Park.

"TOM SAVED ME"

Gertrud had spent the night in tears in a Bow-street cell. The world had then seemed at an end.

"It was all a big mistake," she said. "I thought that I could stay, but the Home Office want me to go. Then a policeman came for me and take me away.

"Tell them I cannot go, that I am to be married to my Tom on Monday. But they say 'No' and I was so unhappy, and I cried."

"And this morning, when I feel that there is no hope, my Tom fly to the magistrate in a taxi and I am saved."

"THE WORLD IS ALL RIGHT"

Tom, said Gertrud, had been to the Home Office and everything had been arranged.

"And so, sighed Gertrud happily, 'the world is all right.'

To her Guardsman she said: "Ich liebe dich, mein Hebe" ["I love you, my darling"].

Although Guardsman John knows no German, he smiled as happily as she.

POLICEMAN BECOMES PRIEST

London, Aug. 15. SIX years ago Father S. Duffin, newly-ordained priest of the Roman Catholic Church, patrolled London streets as a police constable.

He did that for two years—in the Notting Hill division; then resigned.

Officers at the station last night searched thick-heads as they read his message from Rome.

"Charles Duffin, with you until 1930, ordained as priest in Roman Catholic Church."

A former colleague said last night: "Duffin is tall, fair, and good-looking. He worked here two years. He was a good policeman and a real philosopher. That's all we know about him."

Police Constable Duffin did not even tell his friends that he intended changing from policeman's blue to priest's black.

He was born at Glengarnock (Ayrshire) twenty-eight years ago; has another year's study in Rome before he comes home.

BRIDE WASHED WITH CARBOLIC SOAP

A YOUNG bride who was stripped naked in a Manchester prison and washed with carbolic soap was awarded £4,719 damages at the Lancashire Assizes.

Mrs. Frances Irene Lowick, who is 21, won her action for false imprisonment and malicious prosecution against Philip Lazarus and his son, Adolph, calico printers of Manchester.

Mr. Lazarus, senior, is a Manchester magistrate.

Mrs. Lowick was a secretary, assistant and typist at the firm, and left to get married.

CELL PLANK BED

A fortnight later she was arrested on a charge of forgery and falsification of the firm's books and taken to a cell with a plank bed and only one blanket.

Next morning she was forcibly stripped naked and washed with carbolic soap.

When brought up in Court, she was found not guilty.—Reuters.

BOY'S EXPERIMENT ENDS IN TRAGEDY

London, Aug. 10. A book on conjuring, open at illustrations of knot tying, was near the body of William Alfred Grinnell, 16, of Hounslow, near Hounslow who was found hanging in a locked bathroom. The coroner, Mr. T. Holby, said at the inquest on Saturday that the lad had apparently been experimenting on himself, having read about Houdini, the "escapist."

The verdict was death from mal-adventure.

Post Office Post for Error

As the result of a wrongly transmitted telegram, a woman was forced to take a taxi from a town in Fife to Glasgow to meet a liner, there being no train that would get her there in time.

She is to have her fare refunded by the Post Office.

The woman is Mrs. Aitchison, of South Glencairn, Fife.

Mr. W. Gallagher, M.P. for West Fife, raised the question in Parliament.



Frank J. Heflin, held by Los Angeles police in connection with the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Dorothy Corcoran, former film extra. He told police she stabbed herself after a lovers' quarrel.

BAFFLING NEW MYSTERY RAY

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WELLINGBOROUGH, AUG. 20.

I SURPRISED A SCENE REMINISCENT OF SOME FUTUREISTIC WONDER FILM IN A SHED LABORATORY HERE TO-DAY. "THE BOY IN THE IRON MASK" WAS ENVELOPED IN A STRANGE RED GLOW, HANDLING HIS DELICATE VALVES AND INSTRUMENTS WITH RUBBER GLOVES, DABBING IN THE UNKNOWN, IN THE SECRETS WHICH SCIENCE ONLY YIELDS AT HER OWN GRIM PRICE.

But Frank Manning, Wellingborough's seventeen-year-old radio marvel, is ready and willing to pay that price.

For days he lay in St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, stricken with a curious malady, believed to be a victim of a deadly "mystery ray," on which he stumbled while trying to split infra-red rays.

Now, fit and well again, Frank is back at work on his experiments. But he himself laughs at the suggestion that his illness was due to any thing in the nature of a death ray.

Young Manning removed his mask and greeted me with a boyish grin.

In my experiment I use sound, ultraviolet and infra-red frequencies. I believe that somehow I got caught in between the three of them," he told me in regard to his illness.

"I was kneeling down, my television apparatus switched on, when from nowhere came a sledge-hammer blow. I was knocked flat, and in my fall just managed to switch off the apparatus.

IN A TRANCE

"Later I tried the same experiment on a friend. He stood as if nothing had happened. But when I shook him I found he was in a kind of trance. He could not speak or hear. Then he fainted, and on recovering remembered nothing."

"I myself, after that, became a prey to fainting spells. Once I lost my memory and eight miles from home, fell off my bike."

"I was picked up by a passing motorist and was unconscious for an hour and a half."

"During that time my body was deep red in colour, and I was as limp as a rag. My parents became alarmed, and the doctor ordered me to hospital."

Young Manning pulled the iron mask over his head and got down to work again.

"Now you see," he explained, "the extra precautions I take to protect myself."

SAILOR'S GUILT IN RATTLESNAKE CASE

MURDER VERDICT AT LOS ANGELES

HUSBAND'S FATE IN DOUBT

Los Angeles, Aug. 12.

A verdict of murder in the first degree was returned in the "Rattlesnake" Murder Case here to-day against a former American sailor, Charles Hope.

Hope was charged with being an accomplice of Robert S. James, a barber, in the murder of James' fifth wife, Mary James, aged 27. The State alleged that James and Hope forced Mrs. James' bare leg into a box of poisonous rattlesnakes, and then, when the poison failed to work quickly enough, that James drowned his wife in a bath.

Hope was implicated by James, and later made a full confession to the police, explaining that James had hypnotised him. A jury is now deliberating on its verdict in the case of James.

James' first two wives divorced him; the third was drowned in a bath and James collected the insurance on her life. The fourth wife got the marriage annulled.

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CLASHING STRUGGLE OF A GOLD-MAD CITY!

ARMED GUARD FOR SHIRLEY TEMPLE
New York, Aug. 20.
ARMED guards protect Shirley Temple, on holiday at Eureka, California, to-day, after the discovery in her fan mail of a letter demanding £5,000.
The letter said: "Unless 25,000 dollars are dropped from an airplane near Grant, Nebraska, Shirley Temple's life will be in danger."
Meanwhile in Grant, Nebraska, Sterling Powell, a sixteen-year-old farmboy, was charged with writing the letter, which was traced by its newspaper.
Powell told detectives that he conceived a scheme of kidnapping Shirley after seeing one of her pictures which had a kidnapping theme. The boy's father said that as soon as the letter had been posted the boy had realised it was "a crazy note."
He then forgot all about it.
Shirley Temple has not been told of the letter. She thinks that the armed guards are studio executives.

NEXT MOVE IN MANCHUKUO

JAPANESE MOTIVES

Russia is the only country worthy of Japan's next "stage act," Dame Rachel Crowdy declared in an address to the Liberal Summer School on "Manchukuo" at Oxford recently.

Dame Rachel was in Manchukuo last year and she said: "Speaking as an amateur onlooker, I think that at any moment trouble may break out between Russia and Japan."

"Neither of them wishes to fight, but each is terribly afraid that the other will gain an advantage if they will."

Japan wanted certain things which Russia possessed and she was also afraid that Russia would break her prestige in the Far East. Japan was faced with great unrest in her own country with the reckoning of unfulfilled promises and with further great borrowing or increased taxation. She might also be faced with bankruptcy or further dangerous adventure.

"I am inclined to think," said Dame Rachel, "that dangerous adventure will be the choice."

She believed that the prestige of Japan had been the strongest motive for her move into Manchukuo.

BANDITRY

Japan's claim to have abolished banditry in Manchukuo was not true. "In Mukden,"

NEWS FOR WOMEN

SUNSHINE MAKE-UP

IT seems that every manufacturer of beauty products has introduced something new in the way of summer make-up this season.

Facing me on my desk at this very moment are four new suntan powders, two new lipsticks for summer make-up, two new nail varnishes, as well as sunproof cream, suntan vanishing cream, suntan oil, and very special soaps for cruising, camping and car or train travel.

YOU can get suntan powders in a great variety of shades.

1. There is one famous make of suntan powder in a soft clear brown which would be most becoming to older women and those whose complexions are inclined to be coarse grained.

2. Is the suntan of an equally famous firm. This is actually brighter tan and would look well on girls with young complexions who take their tan more seriously.

3. Is a real peach-tan. This powder claims to have certain ingredients which have a tonic effect on the skin, and it is air floated through the finest silk which makes it so fine that it clings to the skin.

4. Is a brand new luxury powder called "Copper Powder," and it is real coppery shade.

The newest lipstick to go with suntan powder is called Russett, and there is another, which would be excellent for this kind of make-up, which claims not to turn blue on the lips. For the luxury powder there is a lipstick called Nasturtium.

There is a range of powder rouges that would go well with these shades. The best colours would be peony or medium. This type of rouge is put on with a hare's foot.

"Bisque" and "Shrimp" are the names of the newest nail varnishes and they are not only charming colours for suntan, but the varnish is actually very easy to put on yourself.

IF you want to use a summer tan make-up before you are actually sunburnt the thing to do is to use a suntan foundation cream. This is made like a vanishing cream and can be put on as light or as dark as you like by putting it on while your face is slightly damp to get a lighter effect.

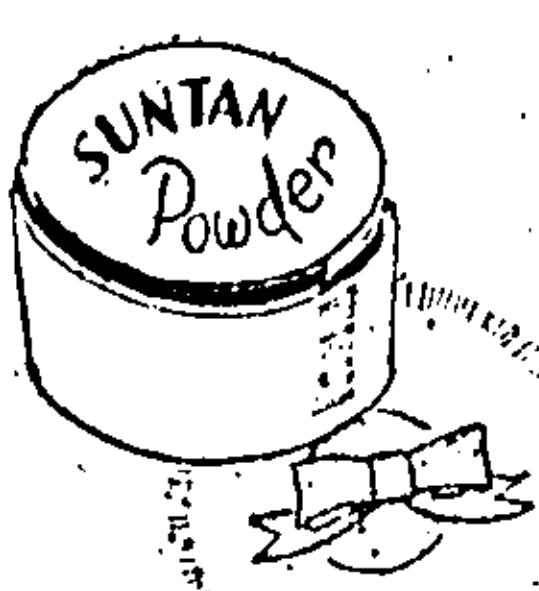
There are also suntan lotions which can be applied to neck, arms and legs, which will stain the skin. Neither of these preparations comes off in water, but can be washed off with soap and water.

The newest liquid suntan foundation for suntan powder gives a tanned effect to the face, hands, arms and neck and at the same time has a cooling

Jane Gordon's

Answer to the
BURNING

?



and soothing action on a complexion that has been caught by the sun.

If you wish to protect your skin from the sun and wind then you must use a sunproof or motor cream and rub plenty of oil into your arms, neck and back before you are exposed to the sun.

Turtle is particularly good for this purpose. It does not grow as women, especially if they are superfluous hair. Surplus oil can be wiped off afterwards and a liquid powder applied or powder cream.

FOR those who wish to lather in the hottest water and is

grand for camping holidays.

For car or train travel there are

coloured, which is non-sticky. This

cream is supposed to deflect the

burning short rays of the sun, but

allow the health-giving rays to

penetrate. This results in an even

tan without any redness or burning.

It is also recommended for men

for cruising which will lather in

salt water. This is made of Turkish

towelling filled with creamed soap

and cosmetics that soften as they

cream soap, in tube, which will

clean the skin.

Good Cooking By Ambrose Heath

BAKED CUSTARD

THE great point to remember in cooking baked custards is to see that they cook slowly, or they may get full of little holes, or "break," and be watery underneath.

The best custards are made with yolks of egg only (counting two yolks as one whole egg), but variations can be used, the custard being creamier and richer if more yolks than whites are used.

To make a plain baked custard the ingredients are one pint of milk, two large eggs or four yolks (or two yolks and one whole egg), and the sugar and flavouring you need. Beat the eggs together so that they are dissolved in each half-pint of well mixed, but not frothed at all, milk. Make and cook as above.

and on to them pour the milk which has been warmed to blood heat, as for a junket.

Butter a fireproof dish and strain the eggs and milk into it. (This straining will get rid of any unpleasant particles.) And altogether, then proceed as

you sugar to your taste, and a few above.

drops of vanilla essence if you like. Then bake carefully in a cool oven, putting the dish in a tin so that the bottom does not come into contact with the oven floor. As soon as the custard begins to set, pour some water in the tin. Serve hot or cold.

Chocolate Custard

FOR this an ounce of chocolate should be dissolved in each half-pint of milk (or two whole eggs and two yolks), as the custard must be stiff enough to turn out.

NOTE that in making

these, you must use

three eggs for half a pint of

milk (or two whole eggs and

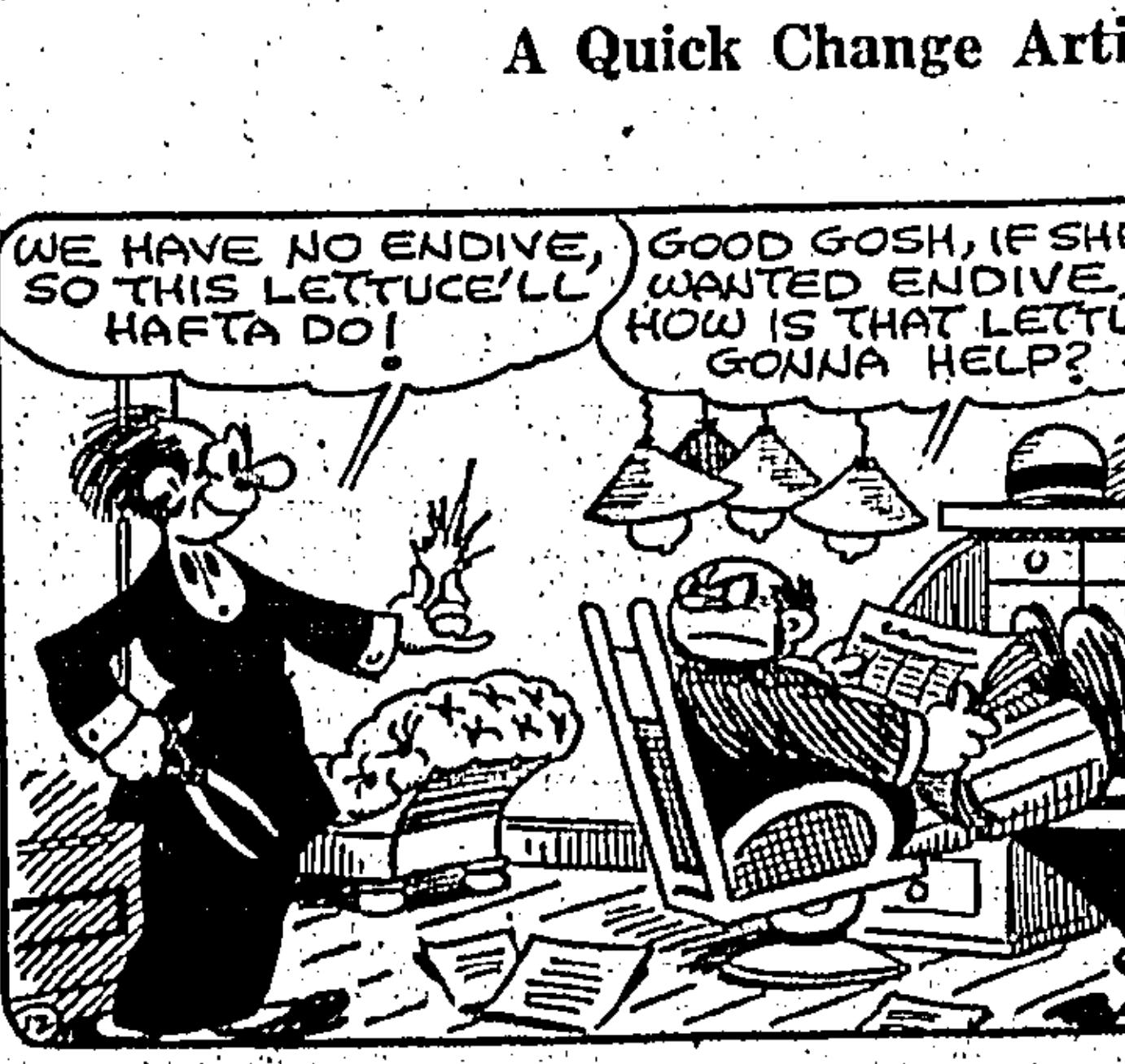
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be stiff enough to turn out.

Caramel

Custard

SALESMAN SAM



A Quick Change Artist



By Small

ADVERTISE

where there is no
doubt about

CIRCULATION

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS EXPECTED ON THE S.S. RANPURA ON 3rd SEPTEMBER.

F507 On the Beach at Bali-Bali. F.T.
At The Cafe Continental. F.T.
F508 A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody. F.T.
You, F.T.

F506 The Great Ziegfeld. Sel. Colleen. Sel.

MAURICE WINNICK & HIS ORCHESTRA.

F500 Shine. Q.S.
Oh You Sweet Thing. F.T.

F501 You Gotta Know How To Dance. F.T. (Colleen).
You Can't Pull The Wool Over My Eyes. F.T.

F502 Every Time I Look at you. F.T.
Everybody's Swingin' It Now. F.T. (Dancing Feet).
HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.

F503 Rido, Red, Rido. Q.S.
Harlem Hokum Blues. S.F.T.

F504 The Man From the South. F.T.
Way Down Yonder in New Orleans. F.T.
NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.

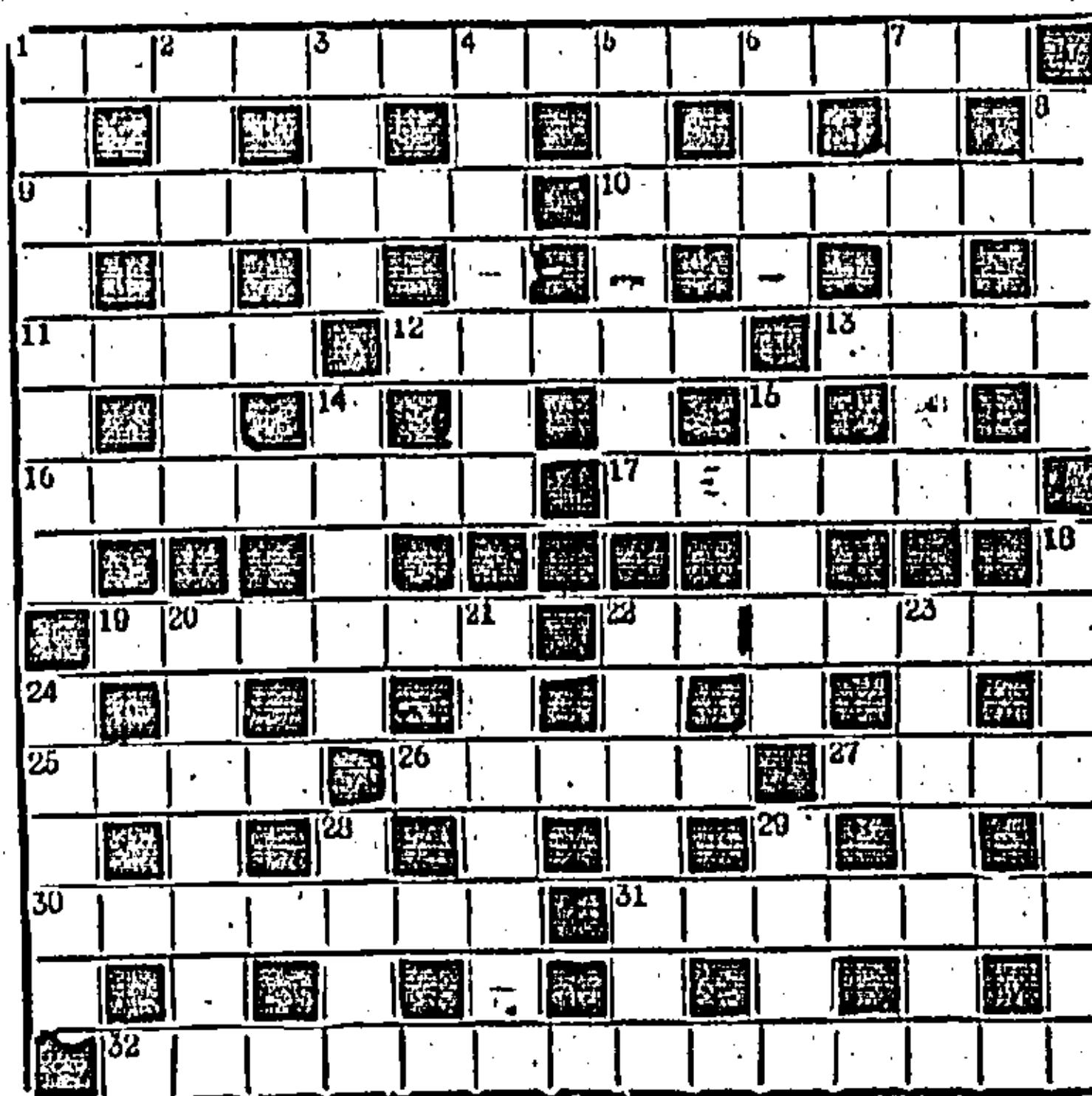
F511 Would You. (San Francisco).
I Nearly Let Love Go Slipping.
LESLIE HUTCHINSON.

F515 Riding the Range in the Sky.
Twilight on the Trail. (Lonesome Pine).
WILFRED THOMAS & CHORUS.
etc., etc., etc.

BOOK YOUR RECORDS NOW.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,
Marina House, 19, Queen's Road, C.
Tel. 2464.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 This city is forever producing panels in cotton.
2 This creature wears a cloth hat.
3 Later nearly everyone belongs to the side.
4 The writer who always took half a dozen.
5 Though it gives trouble to many, one must admit it could be viler.
6 Yes, of course, you'll get it in Billinggate.
7 Annoying, but more of an equestrienne than an equestrian exercise.
8 Nothing could be less idiotic.
9 One in the pier goes first.
10 Hustler from grace.
11 Posts for men—and women.
12 Spinners, but they get no wages.
13 A town in equatorial Africa.
14 This clue is striking, anyway.
15 Makes a gnat rude as rude.

DOWN

1 Coon star's breakdown—probably rather overdriven.
2 A wide awake man is not often caught thus.
3 You'll find this clue hard work, though.
4 Here it will be wanting, and this indicates entire unfitness for a clue.
5 And this indicates entire unfitness for a clue.
6 Seeds stowed always at the sides of open boats.
7 They certainly deliver the goods, all right.

Yesterday's Solution.

TRAPTURE SCUM
HOGUNHAPPYNS
ALBUM IFTATCH
RUPPECCAVIITO
PANTS KKLIEGE
TIPUREENAE
BLACKEN RAPTURE
MKASSEB
WALLACE ORINKLY
TIEBHAVRIES
CLARE SSESSEEDY
HNDETRACTNA
ENNUTTEESAFTER
WATANGENTEN
ANTS DDEARS

500 BLIND MEN IN MARCH ON LONDON

Campaign to Get Pensions: "We Don't Want Charity"

20 MILES-A-DAY TREK

M.P.s BACK PETITION TO GOVERNMENT

FIVE HUNDRED blind men are to march on London as part of a campaign to make the Government take fuller responsibility for the blind in the British Isles.

They will march in contingents of 80, each man holding his neighbour's arm, leaders of sections guided by white sticks, and at the head and tail of this tragic procession will march the few who can see.

"We set out on October 12," said Councillor J. A. Clydesdale, of Newcastle, organiser of the march, "Aberdeen, Glasgow, Leeds, Manchester, and Cardiff have been chosen as our starting points.

"We have had hundreds of blind volunteers from all parts of the country. We insist that all marchers shall be able-bodied men. No women or children are to be allowed.

The men will march 15-20 miles a day. For food we will rely on the kindness and hospitality of friends to the blind in the towns we pass.

"We feel that this march is the only method by which we can draw the Government's attention to the real need of something being done for the blind in this country.

Reform Proposal

Working day and night in a dark London office is the secretary of the National League for the Blind—50-year-old Mr. A. H. Thompson. His life work has been devoted to the cause of his fellow sufferers.

"The march has an object in view—a definite object," he said. "We want the Government to take something like 75 per cent. of the financial responsibility.

"We have a definite reform which we are putting forward. All grants to the blind, we believe, should be paid through the voucher system—supplied like old-age pensions—through the Post Office.

"At present the unfortunate blind are thrown from the local authorities to the charities and back again. We want State control for the blind—we don't want charity."

UNTRUE ESTIMATE OF DRUG ADDICTS REPORT WITHDRAWN

It is announced that the report of the Optium Section of the League of Nations Secretariat giving an estimate of the number of drug addicts in the United Kingdom has been withdrawn from circulation.

Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, Parliamentary Secretary to the Home Office, said in reply to a Parliamentary written question that the report included a statement showing how many drug addicts there would be in each of 59 countries on the assumption that the proportion of addicts to population was the same as it was estimated to be in Germany, the United States and Egypt.

On the wholly unfounded assumption it was calculated that the figure for the United Kingdom would be 4,000, 40,000 or 92,000, according as to whether Germany, the United States or Egypt was taken as the basis of computation.

Went Back To The Girl He Loved— AND SHE GAOLED HIM FOR THE REWARD

JOHN CULLEN, a Grimsby fisherman, joined the French Foreign Legion and fell in love with a waitress in a Marseilles cafe.

When he was drafted to Morocco he deserted the Legion and tried to get back to Marseilles to marry his waitress lover, Pipi.

But he was forced to flee to England to elude his French pursuers.

That was six years ago. For four years he worked in Grimsby fishing trawlers. But his heart was in Marseilles.

One day a Spanish tramp steamer called at the docks. She was bound for Marseilles. John worked his passage as cook.

At Marseilles he found her at the cafe chattering with two other customers.

KISSES—AND BETRAYAL

She sat on his knee, petted him. Then the two customers returned with two gendarmes.

"This man" said Pipi, "escaped from the Legion six years ago." A reward is offered in France to those who report deserters.

John, dumfounded, disillusioned was marched off and locked in the dingy cell of a nearby prison.

Recently John Cullen walked into the offices of a London newspaper and told this story.

"I asked to be taken into the yard for exercise. I waited till the guard was turned," he said.

"Then I climbed the wall and dropped 25ft. on the other side.

I managed to smuggle my way across France."

To-day he is on his way back to Grimsby, where he hopes to find another job on a trawler.

Moscow Radios War Orders To Spain

FURTHER sensational evidence of the extent to which Soviet Russia is directing the mobs of Communists, armed by the Madrid Government, in the battle against the anti-Reds is forthcoming.

Daily broadcasts are being addressed from Soviet radio stations to the Spanish Reds laying down military tactics, and urging fighting "without mercy." It is significant that the Madrid Government was recently able to announce the opening of a special £1,110,000 anti-revolt credit.

So close is the co-operation between the Madrid Government and Soviet organisations in Spain that since the outbreak of the civil war Russian Bolsheviks have been employed among radio announcers in Madrid and elsewhere.

The Madrid Government is a big consumer of Soviet oil; and it is understood that 25 per cent. of the sales proceeds is retained by Soviet agencies in Spain for the specific purpose of subsidising Soviet propaganda there and providing strike funds.

Meanwhile, in Russia the powerful Moscow Comintern station, working on a wave-length of about 1,700 metres, broadcasts in Spanish every night.

The man in charge of these special broadcasts is Jose Perez, chief of the Spanish section of the Third International. He is assisted by Nitkin, a Russian who has only recently returned from Madrid, where he organised the Communist Defence Corps.

LENIN'S PROPHECY

Broadcasts have been opened by extracts from Lenin's speech at the 1920 Congress of the Third International. Lenin foretold that the second successful proletarian revolution would take place in Spain; that the Spanish army would be on the other side and that the "armed proletariat would have to fight against mercenaries and native African forces."

Throughout the night the Moscow station also gives instructions on street fighting, on barricade fighting, on the organisation of the workers, on revolutionary strategy, and similar subjects.

The Proletariat of the U.S.S.R. is standing by the glorious fighters of the Spanish Popular Front against the military Fascist putsch. On the outcome of your struggle depends the future of the world proletarian revolution and of the workers of the world.

Collections of funds for the Spanish struggle have been started, and huge sums are said to be coming in from all parts of Soviet Russia.

GALLIPOLI WAR GRAVES

TURKISH ASSURANCES

The new Straits Convention will in no way affect the upholding and supervision of war graves in Gallipoli.

With the text of the Convention signed at Montreux on July 29, which was published as a White Paper recently, appears correspondence between Dr. T. R. Aras, the Turkish Foreign Minister, and Lord Stanley on the subject of the cemeteries.

Dr. Aras wrote on July 18: "You mentioned to me the other day that public opinion in your country felt some uneasiness regarding the effect of the conclusion of the Straits Convention upon the position of the military cemeteries on the Gallipoli Peninsula."

Dr. Aras then repeats a "spontaneous declaration" which he made during a private session. Turkey, he says, will fully honour his obligations under the Treaty of Lausanne, notwithstanding any changes which may be brought about in the regime of the Straits by the Convention.

The line was out of use until after the War, but there was some compensation in that two tunnels became available as huge mine stores.

Mr. Cox has organised transport for the Royal Family in four reigns.

He is a Commander of the British Empire and a Member of the Royal Victorian Order, and he has received decorations from the French, Belgian, and Romanian Governments. He holds the Territorial Decoration and the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

With the grouping of the railways in 1923, Mr. Cox became Chief Operating Superintendent, and in 1930 became Traffic Manager. For 12 years he has been responsible for every movement on the company's lines.

New Island Annexed For King Edward VIII.

Sydney (N.S.W.), Aug. 30. THE first new territory to be added to the British Empire under King Edward, a tiny island in the South Pacific, has been formally annexed by four Sydney men.

The island lies in the four-mile-wide Elizabeth Reef, 500 miles northeast of Sydney, and had never before been charted.

Its discoverers are Messrs. John W. Forsyth, Henry Newton-Scott, Norman K. Willis and Gilbert Whitley.

Collecting specimens for an Australian museum, and recharting the areas under commission, they were cruising in Mr. Willis's 25-ton schooner, Wanderer, to the Middleton and Elizabeth Reefs, 80 to 120 miles north of Lord Howe Island.

The island, which has formed since, and which is growing rapidly, is more than 50 yards in diameter.

The island, which has been named Forsyth-land, after Mr. Forsyth, who in a speech when it was annexed, at any function."

It would have been too complicated, it was decided, to keep him supplied with water from the Ganges which he is naturally supposed to drink.

The Maharaja rises at six each morning and goes out from seven to nine. The rest of the day he spends in his room, receiving as many as 30 callers.

He only drinks water which has been blessed by his priests, who daily perform their rites in the room in his hotel which has been converted into a temple for the golden goddess who accompanies him on all his travels.

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ST. LOUIS DEFEATS NEW YORK RIVALS FIGHTING FOR LEADERSHIP

New York, Sept. 2. The Giants may have run their luck to the limit, and St. Louis may be on better ground, for to-day the Cardinals, deposed leaders of the National League, beat the New Yorkers who displaced them, four to three.

The Glants hit eleven times to the Cardinals' nine, but spoiled their advantage by blundering three times in the field, and the St. Louis runners made the most of them and snatched the necessary extra tally.

Chicago scored four runs against a helpless Brooklyn team, which Carleton smothered with fast pitching, though seven men got to first. Dodgers did not score a run.

All other games in the National League were postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis Browns scored thirteen runs on sixteen hits when Cliff, Solters and Bell hit homers against Philadelphia, and the Athletics scored eleven times on twelve hits, aided by Hayes' home run. The Athletics had three errors.

Cleveland's nine hits, including a four-bag blow by Averill, scored four runs, enough to beat New York Yankees' three jolts, scored on three hits.

Detroit beat Washington, though the thirteen hits the Tigers collected were only sufficient to bring in three runs to the Senators' two scored on three safeties.

Rain postponed the Chicago-Boston battle.—Reuter.

REBELS CAPTURE KEY POINTS IN IRUN ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

at about 6 p.m., this completing the capture of the Turlate Ridge, enabling the insurgents to bring San Marcel under direct artillery fire.

Later, the insurgents launched a violent attack on San Marcel, the attackers being met by occasional rifle fire, but from a vantage point on the French frontier it did not appear that the Government troops offered much resistance.

Meanwhile, Foreign Legionnaires advanced on Behobie, the defenders slowly retreating and contesting every yard of the ground. A Government armoured train continued to fire as fast as the guns could be loaded. The insurgent advance guards reached the gates of Behobie at 5.15 p.m., when fighting in the streets began. The Government troops, taking advantage of every scrap of cover, were prepared to fight to the bitter end. It is estimated that thousands of refugees crossed the frontier during the day.

Preparations for a stern fight have been made at Irún, where the defenders have barricaded the main streets and manned strategic positions. The battle will apparently continue, and the bloodshed is likely to be terrible.

It is reported that Moroccan troops are now looting the frontier town of Behobie, where street fighting is in progress. Many Government troops are flying over the French frontier, and are being disarmed by the guards.

ENLISTING FOREIGNERS

Burgos, Sept. 3. Insurgent leaders propose to recruit another battalion of Foreign Legionnaires, which will remain for the duration of the civil war.

At the disbandment of hostilities those who wish to continue in the service will be absorbed into other battalions.

However, General Mola has opposed calling on the assistance offered by foreigners, but recruiting offices have now been opened at all insurgent centres.

Government forces have been using the services of men of other nations for some time.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

LAST WARNING

Madrid, Sept. 3. The American Charge d'Affaires has received instructions to request all Americans "for the last time" to leave Madrid.

It is officially stated that the United States is considering the withdrawal of warships from Spanish waters.—United Press.

BRIDE WASHED WITH CARBOLIC SOAP

A YOUNG bride who was stripped naked in a Manchester prison and washed with carbolic soap was awarded £4,719 damages at the Lancashire Assizes.

Mrs. Frances Irene Lowick, who is 21, won her action for false imprisonment and malicious prosecution against Philip Lazarus and his son, Adolf, calico printers of Manchester.

Mr. Lazarus, senior, is a Manchester manufacturer.

Mr. Lazarus was a secretarial assistant and typist at the firm, and died in the married.

CELL PLANK BED

A young bride who was arrested on charges of conspiracy and falsification of the counts, arrested and taken to a cell with a plank bed and only one blanket.

Next morning she was found stripped naked and washed with carbolic soap.

When brought up in Court, she was found not guilty.—Reuter.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Sept. 2. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones' summary of yesterday's market:—Prices to-day advanced on favourable business reports. Steels and rails were featured in the early rise and the tickler for the first hour of business was one minute behind, after which the market became more orderly. Prices were well maintained, despite some profit-taking and other groups joined the rally, trading increasing on advance-mail orders. Motors and amusements both advanced, while utilities also showed into action late in the session, with Consolidated Edison leading the upward trend. Farm implements responded, while copper gained slightly. All shares responded only marginally to the improved statistics in the oil industry. The bonds market was higher, while stocks on the Curb Exchange were also higher.

S. C. & F. New York office cables:

Stocks: The market to-day reflected certain amount of profit-taking, but traders are bullish on after-holiday prospects. The price of Pittsburgh steel scrap advanced by \$1 per ton to the highest level since September of 1920.

Cotton: The "Journal of Commerce" estimate of 10,000,000 bales is bullish and has encouraged anticipation of a lower Government estimate on September 4th, but the export outlook is uncertain. Brazilian cotton is underselling the American varieties and impending hedging curtails outside buying. Six leading experts on the cotton market are bullish, while one is bearish.

Wheat: Stocks are reported to be sold out, but buying is slack and the Minneapolis mill and elevator strike will be a possible factor.

Corn: Heavy rains are improving pasture conditions throughout the country and this, in turn, is reducing the prospects for feed demand.

Rubber: A good "spot" demand is reported. The market for futures is quiet and steady. Malayan exports for August totalled 42,500 tons.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—"The third quarter of the current year will be the best financial quarter in the Power Industry since 1930. Brokers say that there is greater interest in certain motor-accessory issues. Movie shares are discounting the expected Autumn attendance increases. Brokers are of the opinion that merchandising shares will be more popular during September. Some professional traders are buying Montgomery, Ward issues."

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages: Sept. 1, Sept. 2.

30 Industrials	108.35	106.05
20 Railroads	54.02	54.98
20 Utilities	34.64	34.36
40 Bonds	104.20	104.35
11 Commodity Index	65.59	65.76

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton

October	11.47/48	11.65/68
December	11.49/49	11.65/68
January	11.52/53	11.65/69
March	11.56/58	11.73/76
May	11.62/62	11.80/80
July	11.64/64	11.80/80
Sept.	11.67	12.05

New York Rubber

September	16.39b/41a	16.35b/30a
October	16.43n	16.40b
December	16.50/50	16.52/52
January	16.60n	16.55n
March	16.65/65	16.63/63
May	16.67b/76a	16.70/70
July	16.69n	16.77n
Total sales	—02 tons.	

Chicago Wheat

September	105/105	104.7/105
December	01.4/01.8	01.3/01.8
May	87.7/88	88.4/88.6

Winnipeg Wheat

October	03.7/05.7	04.3/04.7
December	04.4/04.4	03.7/03.4
May	00.4/00.4	03.5/03.4

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. 1/248

Demand 1/248

T.T. Shanghai 10248

T.T. Singapore 10548

T.T. Japan 3148

T.T. U.S.A. 3148

T.T. Manila 02148

T.T. Batavia 4548

T.T. Bangkok 15048

T.T. Saigon 46.11/16

T.T. France 4.71

T.T. Germany 76.0

T.T. Switzerland 35

T.T. Australia 1.40%

T.T. Lisbon 0308

Buying

4 m/s. 1/C London 1/3/4

4 m/s. D/P do 1/3/4

4 m/s. 1/C U.S.A. 3148

4 m/s. French 08/48

4 m/s. India in London 08/48

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on Sept. 2. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

Last To-day's Price

War Loan 3 1/2% £107 1/4 £107 1/4

China 4 1/2% Bonds 1.89/8 £101xd £101

(Eng. Iss.) £101xd £101

Chinese 5% Gold Bonds 1925-47 £35 1/2 £34 1/2

Chinese 4 1/2% Loan 1908 £100 1/2 £100 1/2

Chinese 5% Loan 1912 £23 1/2 £22 1/2

Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn.) £2 1/2 £2 1/2

Chinese Imperial Rly. 5% £9 1/2 £9 1/2

Huksung Rly. 1911 5% £54 1/2 £54 1/2

Lung Tsin U. Hsi Rly. 1913 5% £30 1/2 £30 1/2

Shan - Nanking Rly. 5% £78 £77 1/2

Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stipd) £40 1/2 £40 1/2

Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Stipd) £18 £18

Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Stipd. Loan) £47 £47

Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Stipd. Rly.) £40 1/2 £40 1/2

Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Stipd. Rly.) £40 1/2 £40 1/2

Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Stipd. Rly.) £40 1/2 £40 1/2

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Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Stipd. Rly.) £40 1/2 £40 1/2

Tient-Pukow Rly.

NOTICE.

MR. J. E. SWAN announces his withdrawal from the firm of SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ as of September 1, 1936; for the purpose of forming the New York Stock Exchange firm of J. E. SWAN & COMPANY, 25 Broad Street, New York.

J. E. SWAN.

NOTICE.

MESSRS. SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ announce the withdrawal of MR. J. E. SWAN as a partner in the firm as of September 1, 1936. The partnership will otherwise remain unchanged and will continue its business under the firm name and style of SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ as heretofore with no change in the amount of the firm's capital.

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ.

Over

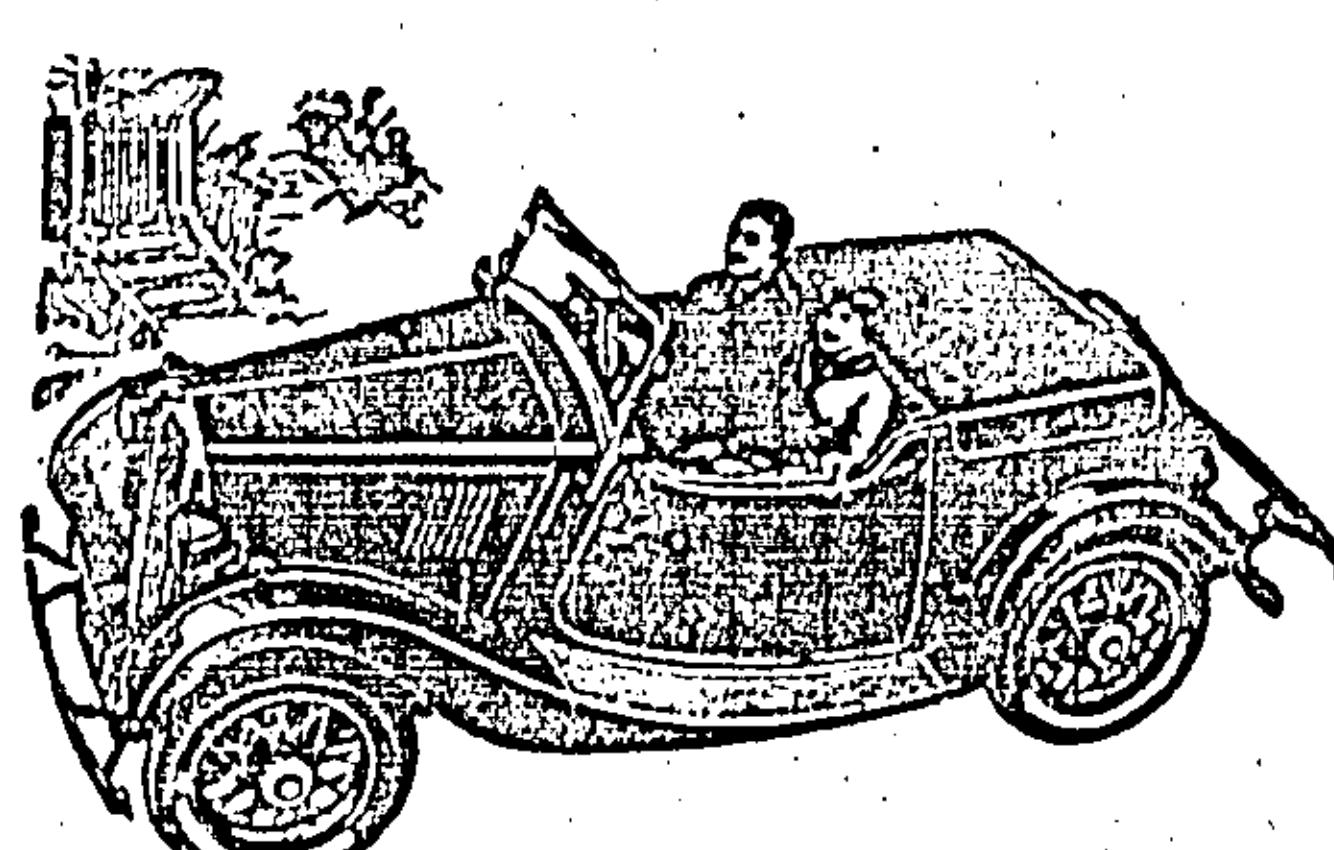
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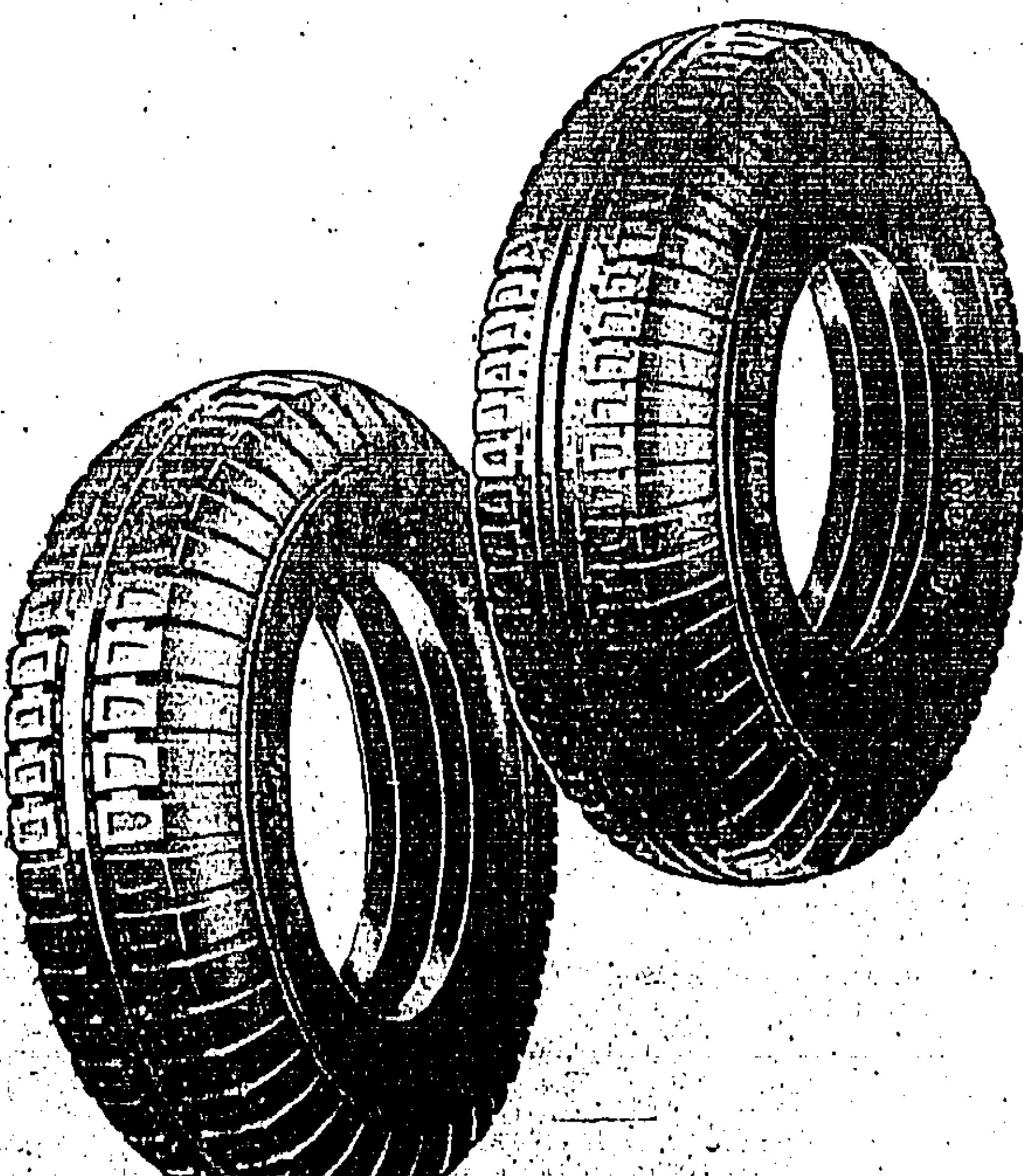
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SHOEMAKERS ROB MASTER

SYSTEMATIC THEFT OF SHOES

Three charges of larceny by servant were admitted by two shoemakers, Tse Wan, aged 19, and Tse Wo, aged 19, when they were brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. The charges alleged that they stole a pair of brown leather shoes on July 7, from No. 191 Shanghai Street, the property of their master, Tse Wan, aged 45, shopkeeper; larceny of one pair of black shoes on July 19; and larceny of one pair of brown leather shoes on September 2.

Detective-Sergeant J. Headridge stated that about 1.30 p.m. yesterday, a district watchman stopped first defendant in Reclamation Street carrying a parcel. The district watchman opened the parcel and found it to contain a pair of shoes. Defendant then admitted stealing them and was taken back to Yau Ma Tei Police Station. There first defendant admitted stealing three pairs of shoes and said he was assisted by second defendant, who was later arrested.

Both defendants, added the officer, admitted stealing 14 or 15 pairs of shoes, but these could not be traced. The shoes were valued at \$7 a pair. Defendants' wages were \$4 a month, plus board and lodging.

The Magistrate said that though neither defendants had records against them, he could not take a lenient view of the offence. He regarded larceny by servant as a serious matter, and the larcenies also appeared to have been committed systematically.

Both defendants were sentenced to three weeks' hard labour on each charge, the terms to run consecutively, making a total of nine weeks' hard labour.

WEEK'S TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

ONE KILLED AND 18 INJURED

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the island, Kowloon, and New Territories, during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, August 29, there were altogether 41 traffic accidents, as the result of which 1 person was killed and 18 persons were injured.

The person killed, a Chinese boy, aged 9 years, died as the result of injuries received, when he was knocked down by a motor lorry whilst running across the street.

Of the persons injured, 14 were pedestrians who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles.

One lorry passenger was injured through falling from a moving motor lorry.

One private motor car driver and a passenger were injured when their vehicles skidded and collided with the hillside.

One private motor car driver was injured when the vehicle ran off the road down the hillside.

Of the 41 accidents, 16 were collisions between vehicles; 10 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; and 5 accidents were due to other causes.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

A GOOD FACE IS A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION, AS A GOOD HEART IS A LETTER OF CREDIT.—Buttercup.

A woman, Wong Sal-ma, has been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from the effects of opium poisoning.

For stealing two clothes hangers, Tang Kwong, 25, unemployed, was sentenced to one month's hard labour at Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Chan Kam-tang, 34, fokt on board a junk, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital with injuries received while loading cargo on board a junk in the Southern Fairway. His condition is reported to be serious.

Unclaimed telegrams are lying at the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company's offices addressed to Admison c/o P. and O. office, from Eastbourne; Gillett, c/o British Consulate, from Bombay; and Craig, passenger, from Nalhati.

Wong Tak, 48, a coolie, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with possession of dutiable tobacco at the Canton Wharf in Connaught Road on September 1, and was sentenced to a fine of \$10, or default, one month's hard labour.

The body of a man surnamed Kwok, aged about 24 years, was removed to the Victoria Mortuary yesterday. It was found in the backyard of 170 Queen's Road East. It is believed that the man fell from the roof of a block of flats in Queen's Road East, when he was chased during a police raid.

Sentence of two months' hard labour was passed by Mr. W. Schotfeld, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Chong Kam-man, 20, unemployed, charged with the theft of house fittings from No. 2 Tai Kok Terrace. The complainant was Mr. Sykes, time-keeper. Inspector O'Connor said defendant was arrested carrying a parcel containing the stolen articles, which were valued at \$10. Defendant had apparently gained admittance into the house, which was vacant, by means of an open door, which had been broken during the typhoon, and had stolen the fittings from the doors and windows.

TABLES TURNED

INDIAN CONSTABLE CHARGED

There was an unexpected turn to a case which came before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, when a ginger hawker, appearing on remand, was discharged for having hawked without a licence, causing obstruction and resisting arrest, and his accuser, Indian constable C. Singh, B. 700, was charged with having given false evidence on oath.

At yesterday's hearing, the hawker pleaded not guilty to the charges preferred against him, saying he was not hawking but delivering goods, and that he had refused to go to the station because the Indian constable was assaulting him with fists and truncheon. He showed marks on his body to verify his statements. He also added that the constable had drawn his revolver when he proved stubborn. The constable, on the other hand, said he had arrested defendant in Elgin Street and not in a flat there. He had not struck defendant, but defendant and his wife had pushed him and torn his shirt, and consequently he had to use force to arrest him. He also alleged that defendant had taken away his police whistle.

Defendant was given a twenty-four hours remand to search for witness, and at to-day's hearing two Chinese boys who had no connection with the defendant said they were on the scene when the hawker was arrested on the second floor of No. 13 Elgin Street. They saw the constable going after defendant and accusing him of hawking. They stood on the stairway and witnessed the constable striking defendant with his fists and truncheon. They heard defendant telling the constable that if he would stop striking him he would proceed to the Police Station, but not otherwise. This infuriated the Indian, who dragged defendant down two flights of stairs, severely tearing defendant's jacket. In the street, defendant was still being struck and finally the constable drew his revolver. At this, the large crowd of spectators which had gathered, scattered and told the constable not to "fire". Eventually defendant was made to walk and was taken to the Station.

Mr. Balfour discharged defendant, and charged the Indian constable with having given false evidence by saying that the encounter had taken place in the street and not on the first or second floor of a house in Elgin Street and also that he had omitted mentioning that he had drawn his revolver.

Defendant was remanded for 24 hours to find witnesses.

ASSAILANT FOUND?

ALLEGEDLY ATTACKED MOVIE ACTRESS

Los Angeles, Sept. 2. The British actress, Ruby Lorraine, to-day identified Louis O'Brien, aged 25 years, as the man who attacked her on August 20.

O'Brien has been arrested on suspicion of the theft of two pictures of Miss Lorraine, found in his pockets.—United Press.

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ANDANTE FOR FLUTE (Mozart)	(D2065)
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PRINCE IGOR-POLOVTSI MARCH (Borodin)	
DOUBNOUSHKA (Rimsky-Korsakov)	(DB-1683)
Played by:—London Symphony Orchestra	
MORENINKA: POBRESINKA; POLICHINELLE (Villa-Lobos)	
TRIANA (Alboniz)	(DB-1762)
Played by:—Arthur Rubinstein	
PAVANE; GALLIARD (Byrd)	(DB2146)
CHACONNE (Purcell)	
Played by:—American Society of Ancient Instruments.	
SCHWANDA-POLKA AND FUGUE (Weinberger)	(DB-2223)
Played by:—Ormandy and Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.	
RHAPSODY ESPAGNOLE (Ravel)	(DB-2367/8)
Played by:—Stokowsky Philadelphia Orchestra.	
WATER MUSIC (Handel)	(DB2528/9)
Played by:—Stokowsky Philadelphia Orchestra.	
ENIGMA VARIATIONS (Elgar)	
Played by:—B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra	(DB2800/2)
BURLESKE FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA (R. Strauss)	(DB4424/5)
Played by:—Elly Ney & Berlin State Opera Orchestra.	
DIE WALKURE—SELECTED PASSAGES (Album: 240)	
Lawrence Tibbett & Stokowsky Philadelphia Orchestra.	
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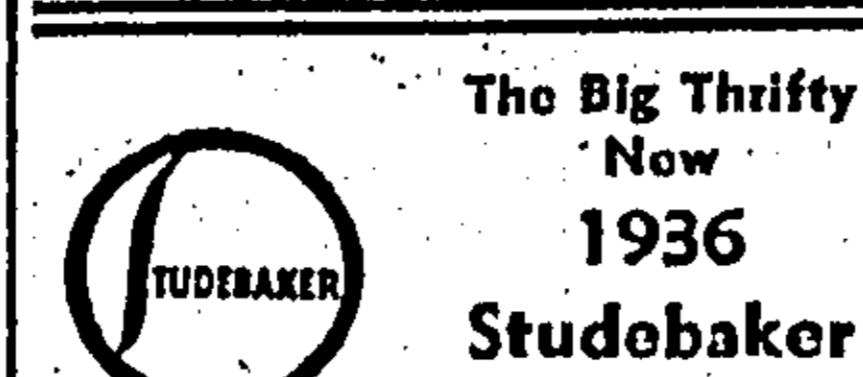
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Sun-wrinkles from around your
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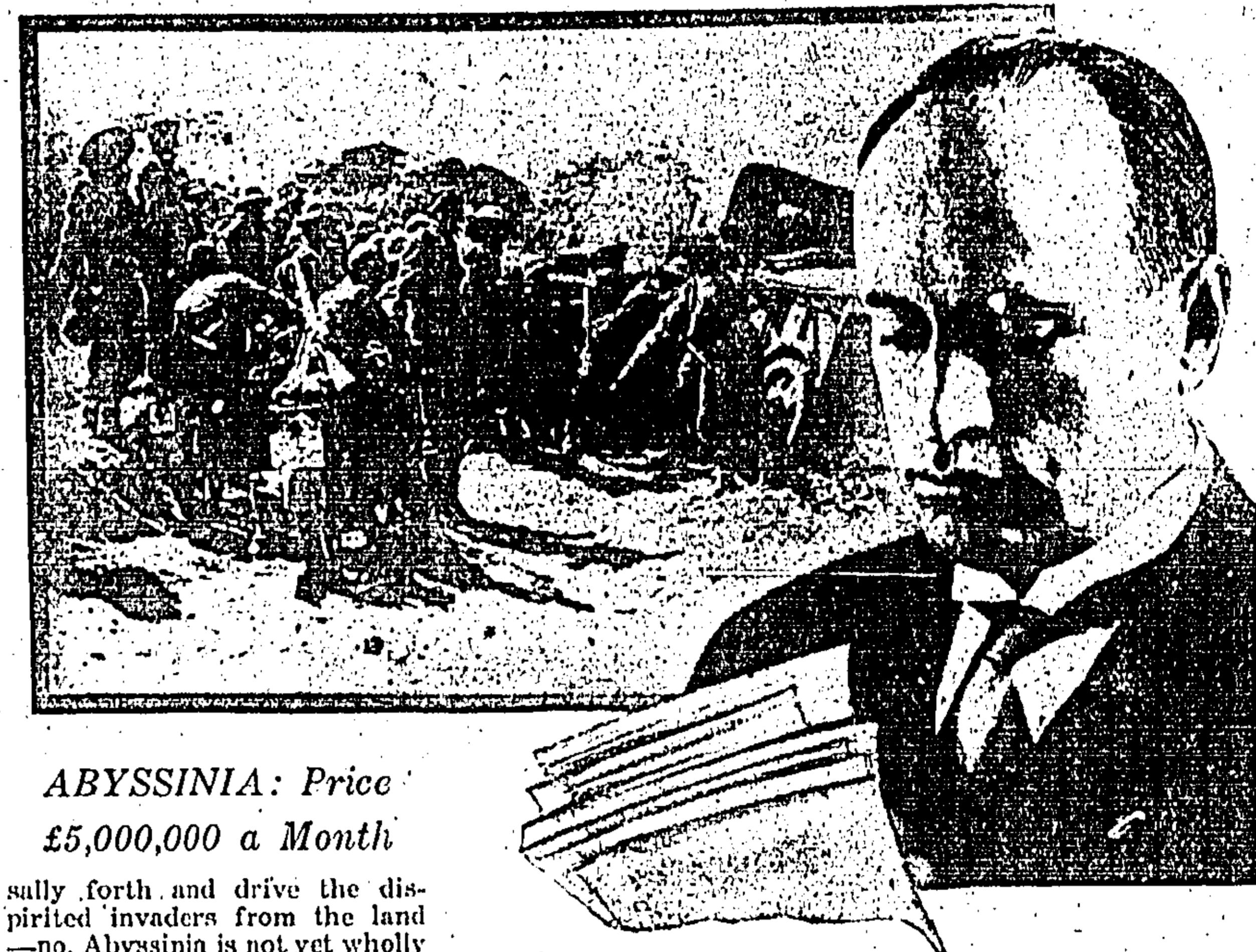
The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1936.

TUBERCULOSIS AND POVERTY

One of Hongkong's biggest and most difficult health problems was raised at Tuesday's meeting of the Urban Council, when a series of questions was asked regarding measures to combat tuberculosis. Week after week, the health returns show a death-roll of fifty or sixty from this disease; in other words, some 2,800 people die in Hongkong yearly from this scourge. But that is by no means the whole story, for not all the cases are notified; besides which, it is a common custom for people in the last stages of the disease to leave the Colony and die in their own country. There is, as the Government spokesman stated on Tuesday, no sanatorium in the Colony for the treatment of the disease: all that is done is to give palliative treatment in the hospitals. The problem is, as we say, one of extraordinary difficulty, and it exists mainly by reason of poverty, which in turn causes overcrowding, a potent factor both in the contraction and spread of the disease. There can be no question of the need of large-scale slum clearance in the Colony, for both in the city and on the mainland there are human rabbit-warrens the existence of which ought not to be tolerated. In England, the Government has embarked on a huge scheme for demolition of uninhabitable property, using its compulsory powers to the fullest limit possible. There is equal need for drastic action in Hongkong, and it is to be hoped that the Housing Commission will not hesitate to recommend strong measures with this end in view. The imminence of the problem is attested by the fact that the Commission, although appointed many months ago, has not yet got beyond the preliminary stage of inquiry. One of the most serious issues involved in any big scheme of slum clearance will be the finding of suitable alternative accommodation, at a rental within the capacity of the people displaced. In this connection, it is illuminating to bear in mind that in the cases dealt with by the Society for the Protection of Children, the average income per head per month is substantial

MUSSOLINI HASN'T WON YET



By

Sir John Harris

THE Italian Press is now being used to dangle before the eyes of the Italian people the most fantastic visions about the golden era following upon the Abyssinian invasion.

Abyssinia is to be at once the land flowing with milk and honey, of gold and silver, precious stones and metals, gushing oil geysers, thriving homes for happy Italian families, and apparently all to be had for the asking!

The Italian monarch has been crowned Emperor of Abyssinia. The Mussolini family have received a lavish share of honours. The shoutings of the captains and of the people have awakened mixed echoes at home and abroad.

* *

BUT whatever the people have been led to believe there is now good reason for saying that the Italian Government is awakening to some very unpalatable truths about the Abyssinian venture.

Apart from driblets, the armies are not marching home; true they have done no fighting, having left that nasty little job to mercenary native troops, with the result that the Italian

casualties have been few, but where are the "200,000 sons" of Italy?

* *

THEY appear to be stuck in the swamps and mud of Abyssinia waiting for that distant day when they will be able to take up the unfinished task of conquest and occupation.

There are vast spaces in this country nearly twice as large as France which never have seen and probably never may see, an Italian!

Then there is an Ethiopian Government "in being" somewhere—and for what it is worth there is that embarrassing

Ethiopian tradition which every

child is taught from the cradle

of how Lebna Dengel when

ruled Abyssinia was driven a month;

the Italian Exchequer

utterly broken and ruined into

somehow have met this,

the mountains of the West to

but, alas, the war is still far

await the day when he could

not be paid!

It has been estimated that it

cost not less than £10 millions

to 1,011,721

As unemployment — apart

from war employment — mounts

higher so do the costs of war.

Italian apologists are fond of

telling the world that the war

has been a cheap one because

fewer than 2,500 Italians lost

their lives; that may be so, but

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BRITAIN, FRANCE, GERMANY, JAPAN STRONGLY ENTRENCHED

Lifting Of League Sanctions Has Not Ended Italy's Troubles: Fight For Old Markets

HARDEST BATTLE IS ON THE ECONOMIC FRONT

WHILE ITALY MADE WAR WITH ABYSSINIA OTHER NATIONS ENTRENCHED THEMSELVES IN HONGKONG, ELSEWHERE

"Telegraph" Staff Reporter

THE WAR IS OVER IN ABYSSINIA. THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS HAS LIFTED ECONOMIC SANCTIONS AGAINST ITALY. BUT—

Hongkong so far has not exported one single item to Italy.

Italy's export trade to the Far East has received such a setback that it may take years to recover.

Twelve months ago, this tiny British Colony purchased 1,200 per cent. more goods from Italy than we exported to her. We were one of Italy's best customers in this respect, for we have had to pay in bullion for our deficiency in exports.

In July last year our imports from Italy exceeded \$255,000. In July this year, a month after sanctions were lifted, they were only \$30,643, according to statistics just issued by the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department.

For two months—May and June—our trade with Italy dropped to nothing. For the whole of 1935 it totalled \$2,032,111, of which \$1,991,836 was imports into Hongkong.

There are hundreds of Colonies, Dependencies and countries as small as Hongkong. Italy is desperately seeking to regain her staggering loss of trade in all of them. What is happening in Hongkong is happening all over the world.

While Italy was fighting her costly campaign in Abyssinia, other countries were stepping in and grabbing her trade. She must now fight an even more desperate battle on her economic front to regain the position she has lost.

Once upon a time we purchased all manner of goods from Italy. Take, for instance, the statistics for March last year, which were selected at random. In that month, our purchases from Italy were:

Buildings, Materials	\$ 11,719
Chemicals and Drugs	2,975
Dyeing, Tanning Materials	1,050
Foodstuffs and Provisions	1,845
Liquors	1,310
Metals	117
Paper and Paperware	6,000
Piece Goods, Textiles	222,061
Wearing Apparel	1,887
Sundries	5,994
Total	\$255,000

In May and June our imports from Italy were nil. In July our imports were Paper and Paperware to the value of \$17,701; Piece Goods and Textiles to the value of \$0,000; and Sundries valued at \$0,042, making a total of \$0,643.

Norway has stepped in and taken Italy's market for Building Materials. In March, 1935 our purchases from Norway were nil, while our purchases from Italy amounted to \$11,719. In July this year, Norway sold us \$31,175 worth and Italy nil.

JAPAN STEPS IN

Nearly all our Acetic Acid once came from Italy. To-day it comes from Germany which supplied \$4,840 worth in July.

Italy was also one of our bigger suppliers of Dyeing and Tanning Materials. Now Japan looks after this trade, her exports to Hongkong leaping up from \$685 in March, 1935, to \$2,529 in July this year.

Dilemmas in canned goods, an Italian trade valued at almost \$1,000 a month last year, now come from Canada and France.

Italian cheeses are now replaced by Dutch, Swiss, English and Australian, these four nations apparently equally sharing a market that was once worth \$700 a month to Italy.

British sausage makers now replace the famous Italian makes. In March, 1935, Britain supplied us with only \$152 worth of sausages. In July, British exports to Hongkong amounted to \$1,287.

Italian vermouths, wines and spirits have been replaced by other Continental brands. Six nations now share this market, which, however, should not be hard to re-capture.

BRITAIN, JAPAN SHARE

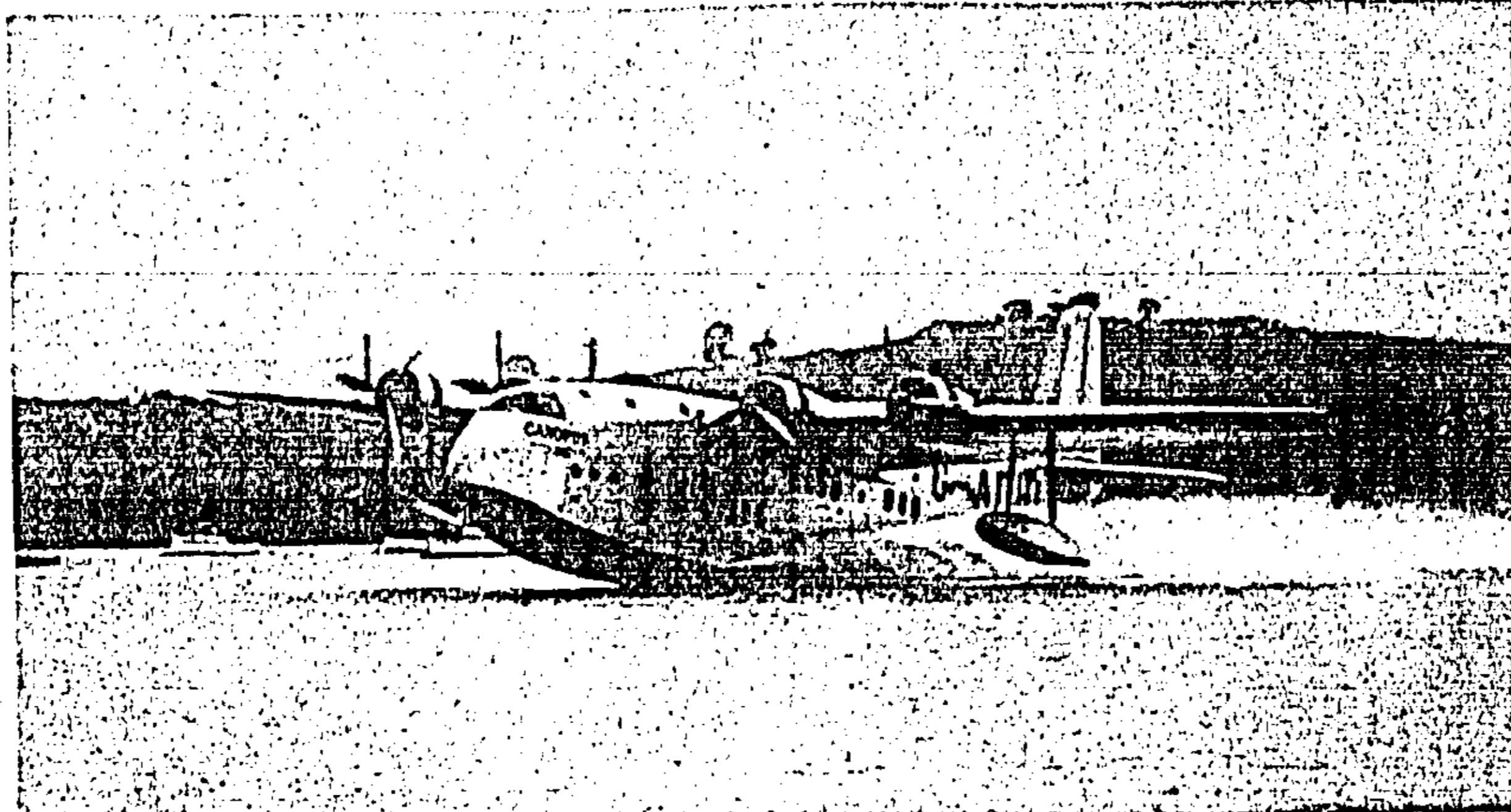
It is when we come to Piece Goods and Textiles that we really find how terrific has been the drop in Italy's market.

Great Britain and Japan now exclusively share Italy's portion of the Poplin market. All our Umbrella Cloth last July came from Germany, while Japan completely stole Italy's market for Wool Blankets.

In March last year, Italy supplied Hongkong with Artificial Silk Yarns to the value of \$149,033. By June this year this market had become an exclusive one for Japan. Even in July, a month after sanctions had ended, Italy had succeeded in regaining only \$6,000 worth.

The sale of hats and caps, which was equally shared by the United Kingdom and Italy last year, is now shared by Britain and Japan, with several other nations supplying small

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS GIANT FOR HONGKONG



Canopus, Imperial Airways giant seaplane which recently concluded test flights at Rochester, may make an experimental flight to Hongkong in December.

"A Miracle Man", Says "Time" Of Former Hongkong Man

AMERICAN NEWS—MAGAZINE ON DR. ALEX. CANNON

"A Miracle Man" is the heading "Time", well-known American news-magazine, gives to an article in a recent issue on Dr. Alexander Cannon, formerly of Hongkong.

The article says:

"Disease can be diagnosed by its odour, every ailment having a different odour."

A shepherd named Abdul Ouab asked a French army captain in Algeria to think of some object in his Paris home. The soldier thought of a valuable family portrait. Instantly the picture appeared on the wall in Algeria; the stupefied Frenchman not only saw it but handled it. He called his parents in Paris. Back came the reply: "Portrait inexplicably stolen this morning. Police at work and Surete announces arrest of thief imminent."

"I am a man acquainted with miracles."

Such affirmations as these, if made by one of Southern California's obscure wizards, might pass with scant attention. But they are the statements of Dr. Alexander Cannon, one of the most extraordinary figures in British science.

Similarly, with Embroidery and Lace, Excluding China and France, Italy was at one time our biggest supplier of these items. Now Japan and the United Kingdom have stepped in and taken the market.

Last year Italy was our principal supplier of first-grade tobaccoconists' sundries. Britain and France look after our wants in this direction. It doesn't add up to much—Italy's monthly exports used to be in the vicinity of \$400, but it is only one item in many.

Desperate efforts are being made by Italian trade representatives all over the world to regain the markets lost through League of Nations sanctions. But it is an uphill fight.

Other nations are now firmly entrenched and it will be many years before Italy will fully regain the position she held before the Abyssinian adventure.

Give The Kiddies A Break—

MOTHERS ASK ZBW IN RADIO VOTE

MANY ladies who entered the recent Popular Radio Item contest sponsored by the "Telegraph" sent in accompanying letters with their entries, pleading with the local authorities to put on better and brighter programmes for the children.

Some of these letters from parents have already been published. Here are some extracts from others:

"L.F.T."—Many children tell me that they do not like the voices of the present "Aunts" and "Uncles". They use words that many adults, let alone kiddies, do not understand. Why not open up the studios to Hongkong's kiddies, allowing them to give their own songs during the Children's Hour?

"W.K."—I suggest that the Children's Hour could be brightened and made more interesting by affording local school children the opportunity of appearing before the microphone.

"A.F.R."—Why not select Sundays as the day for the children. The most suitable time for Hongkong kiddies would be the hour after the church service relays.

"Mrs. M.K.V."—I think the kiddies should be given more than one day a week for their programme.

"A.C."—The Children's Hour is most terrible. Give the kiddies a real break, and let them have good short stories, songs and, most of all, kiddies amateur hours. Surely we might be able to find a "Shirley Temple" in Hongkong?

"E.M."—I think a "Children's Hour" on Sunday evenings would be

appreciated both by children and adults. This could be composed of nursery rhymes, etc.

"Mrs. B.L."—Give the kiddies Children's Hours twice a week instead of once.

"A.F.R."—Why not select Sundays as the day for the children. The most suitable time for Hongkong kiddies would be the hour after the church service relays.

"Mrs. M.K.V."—I think the kiddies should be given more than one day a week for their programme.

"Mrs. M.A.B."—I am the mother of three children who love listening, and I would suggest that the kiddies be given programmes more often.

"Mrs. A.L."—Give the kiddies a real break, and let them have good short stories, songs and, most of all, kiddies amateur hours. Surely we might be able to find a "Shirley Temple" in Hongkong?

"E.M."—I think a "Children's Hour" on Sunday evenings would be

reversed as very unpleasing."

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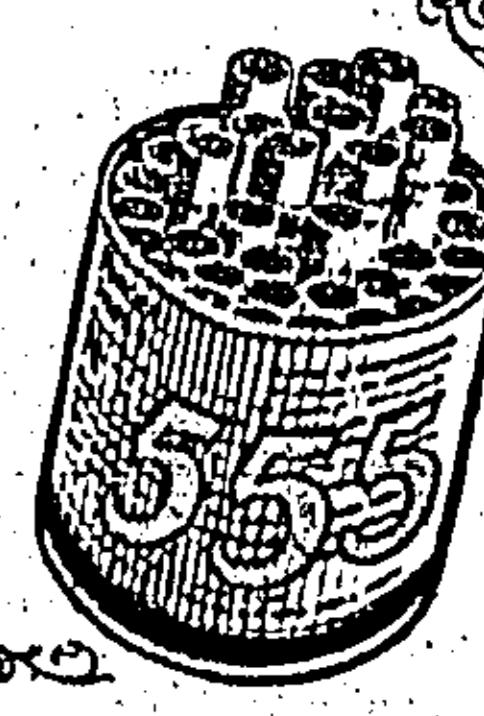
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CIGARETTES



\$1.20 for 50

Transmission 2

(G.B.D., G.B.F., G.B.V.)

7 p.m. Big Ben, Variety.

7.15 p.m. The R.R.C. Welsh Orchestra.

8.15 p.m. "Blackout."

8.45 p.m. A Musical Interlude.

9 p.m. The "Gentle Lark" (Bishop).

9.45 p.m. An eye-witness account of the Golf Competition for the Walker Cup.

10 p.m. Big Ben from London.

Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Sign. Frequency. Wavelength.

G.H.A. 6,500 k.c. 49.55 metres

G.B.D. 6,500 k.c. 49.55 metres

G.B.C. 6,500 k.c. 49.55 metres

G.S.D. 11,750 k.c. 22.82 metres

G.S.E. 11,850 k.c. 22.38 metres

G.S.G. 15,140 k.c. 18.65 metres

G.S.H. 15,140 k.c. 18.65 metres

G.S.I. 16,260 k.c. 19.66 metres

G.S.J. 21,240 k.c. 19.95 metres

G.S.L. 6,110 k.c. 49.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.B.D., G.B.F., G.B.V.)

7.15 p.m. "Pidgeon English" in the South Seas.

8.15 p.m. The R.R.C. Empire Orchestra.

8.45 p.m. An eye-witness account of the Golf Competition for the Walker Cup.

9 p.m. The "Gentle Lark" (Bishop).

9.45 p.m. "Please on Parade."

11.45 p.m. "Gentle Lark" (Walter). Gethin Wykham-George (Violin).

12.15 a.m. "News and Announcements.

12.45 a.m. "News and Announcements.

1.15 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.

1.45 a.m. "News and Announcements.

2.15 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.

2.45 a.m. "News and Announcements.

3.15 a.m. "News and Announcements.

R. Abbit Discusses The Interport And Selects His Team For Shanghai

HAYWARD AS CAPTAIN

Colony Bound To Be Up Against It

(By R. Abbit)

To write about Hongkong Cricket in the first few days of September produces a curious feeling—rather like the one you get when the boy has called you an hour too early. However, the new arrangement of dates for the Shanghai match renders this inevitable. As to the expediency of this new arrangement I shall have more to say later on.

At the present I am concerned I will not say with facts, but with probabilities. I gather there is rather a desire to play the Interport game in Shanghai at such a time that advantage can be taken of the double tenth holiday. I may be wrong, but I believe this to be the case. This then may interfere with the provisional date of slogging, October 2, as it would mean rather a long gap before the Interport, and rather a long stay in Shanghai. But of course the whole business is rather dependent on the possibilities of booking conveniently. In these days the utmost economy must be observed. However be that as it may, I understand that nets will go up on the 6th, (Monday, the 7th, is a holiday) on the HKCC ground for those whose names have been sent in by their Clubs.

There is a certain amount of doubt as to what names actually are in but I will set down all the names that have been mentioned grouping them in their Clubs. The K.C.C. have sent in E. Finch, N. A. E. Mackay, W. C. Hung and Robert Lee; Chinglonger, A. T. Lee, E. Zimmern and F. W. Zimmerman; The I.R.C. Perleira, Minu, A. H. Madar and K. Nazarino; E. L. Gozano alone comes from the University, while Col. Kintre, C. C. Garthwaite, J. P. Williams, D. Pritchard and Captain Persse represent the Army. The Civil Service have put in W. H. Colledge's name—E. Richardson's name was mentioned but it has not reached the Club authorities, and I now learn that he definitely cannot go. He has in fact just returned from short leave. Of the Club, H. Owen Hughes is definitely unable to go, while Duckitt is in Singapore. T. A. Pearce and L. D. Kilhee are probably available, while A. W. Hayward is doubtful, or so I believe.

UPSETS

Of course it is more than probable that some of those chosen may at the last minute find themselves unable to go. But putting this aside and considering the names all together, I am inclined to think that pretty fair side can be got together. In picking the side I should like to see go, I started by setting down the names of the men who could fairly be expected to be included as bowlers and in another column those of the batsmen. I then picked the three men whose names appeared in each column—to wit, T. A. Pearce, C. C. Garthwaite and E. L. Gozano. To build up the bowling we want two more at least and obviously the men are Persse and Minu—if they are fit. That makes five. The wicket keeper would presumably be Mackay. I doubt if he is quite as good behind the stumps as Colledge but he is a much more dangerous bat on last season's form.

THE BATTING

This leaves five places for batsmen, who by the way must be able to stand up to a long day in the field and a three days' match. The first two names which occur to me are those of A. H. Madar and Captain D. W. Persse, and they have the added value of being able to send down an over or two in an emergency. J. P. Williams as an opening batsman would undoubtedly be my choice, and that leaves me two places, one of which must be for the Captain. I am, by the way, assuming that T. A. Pearce does not want to captain the side. He has had more experience of big cricket than anyone so far mentioned, but I have an idea rightly or wrongly, that he is not very keen on being captain. It is purely a guess of my own. If it is wrong I should make Pearce captain and fill the last two places—and twelfth man—on form displayed in the trials. But if another captain is to be found A. W. Hayward, if available, is the man for the job. Falling him, I would put in E. R. Mitchell who has personality and luck. But of course this would depend largely on whether he can find some form after a season out of cricket owing to a big operation.

THE LAST PLACE

I will assume however that Hayward is going and that leaves the last place and a twelfth man. I am somewhat doubtful if Colonel Kirke likes a three day match. He has been a very fine batsman indeed, and is still quite capable of taking fifty or sixty off the best bowling in the Colony, but I cannot recall that he

A Farewell to Tournament Tennis



It's a case of net loss—design's gain with Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, "Queen Helen I" of tennis. She announced in San Francisco that she would not play in the national matches at Forest Hills nor would she devote the time she has in the past to tennis, playing only occasionally "for fun." And here she is at her designing table, which work is taking her away from the sport she loves.

MY TEAM

The team then that I would choose is as follows, taken in the order of batting:

A. W. Hayward (captain)
J. P. Williams
T. A. Pearce
A. H. Madar
E. L. Gozano
N. A. E. Mackay
Capt. D. W. Persse
C. C. Garthwaite
D. M. Pritchard
A. R. Minu
F. D. Kilhee

There is one obvious criticism to be made, and that is the low position in which I have put Garthwaite. But the men above him are all forcing batsmen. Gossano and Persse anyway are and Mackay played some very fine attacking innings last Season. But there is always a chance of a bat of this type being out early on, and I have seen Garthwaite play so many excellent knocks and appear capable of staying there all day, so long as he does not worry about going for the run, that I have put him low down to hold the fort if necessary or to stop with someone who gets going whether it be the men higher in the order or our two sluggers at the end.

CRITICISMS, PLEASE!

Having suitably reduced my readers to fury in many cases by bluntly putting forward my own ideas, they can now derive (I hope) much pleasure from showing their friends exactly what sort of a mug I am. There is one obvious criticism to make and that is that I have omitted E. F. Finch. I think I may very well be wrong in so doing and perhaps I should have put him in place of Pritchard. My reasons for not doing so are that E. F. does not bowl—in an Interport anyway—whereas Pritchard gives us a slow right-hand spinner. Finch is a much more brilliant bat but he is apt to be out before he gets going. At the same time there is no denying that he is a magnificent fielder.

ASSENTEES

Thinking things over, it strikes me that the only two men in the Colony who cannot go, but who would otherwise walk into the side are H. Owen Hughes and E. Finch. Their absence will be a great blow to the strength of the team as, apart from their batting, they are probably the finest first and second slips in the Colony. It is quite possible that I have overlooked others but at the moment of writing they seem the only outstanding cases, except perhaps Richardson. F. C. Goodwin has not sent his name, or he, of course, would be well in the running.

SHANGHAI

It is too early yet to say much about the Shanghai side. There are rumours that Donald Leach will be back after all, but in view of the fact that A. J. Barson has been chosen captain, I think it is very unlikely. Barson is a cricketer of whom we have never seen the best down here, but the Shanghai critics have a very high opinion of him. The other two men (of whom I can speak from personal knowledge) who are likely to prove very dangerous are Stokes and Booth. Ianes, I regret to hear, has had to give up the game at present owing to eye trouble. But there is no doubt that Shanghai will have a pretty hot team out to play us and we shall need all the practice we can get, and this very particularly includes fielding practice.

There is no doubt that the date chosen is far less satisfactory to Hongkong than the old one in May. Apart from the question of heat, our weather makes it very doubtful whether our men will be able to get enough wickets which can be played on for proper practice in September. But I gather that there are equally cogent reasons from Shanghai's point of view against the May fixture and we must of course give their scheme a good try out.

HOME TEAMS SWEEP THE BOARD

New Soccer Results

London, Sept. 2. Home teams swept the board in to-day's First League football matches. Chelsea pleased the Stamford Bridge crowd with an odd goal win over Grimsby, while Sunderland, the champions, scrambled home to a win at Roker Park against Derby County.

Actually out of the 20 matches played there was only one away winner. Notts County earned this distinction at Scherst Park. Aston Villa had to rest content with a goal apiece draw against Notts Forest. Results as cables by Reuter follow.

FIRST DIVISION

Chelsea 3 Grimsby 1
Everton 2 Huddersfield 3
Huddersfield 3 Manchester U. 1
Manchester C 4 Leeds 1
Portsmouth 2 Liverpool 1
Sunderland 2 Derby C. 1
West Brom. 2 Birmingham 1

SECOND DIVISION

Notts F. 1 Aston Villa 1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Boscombe 1 Gillingham 1
Bristol R. 2 Sivindale 1
Crystal P. 1 Notts C. 1
Southend 1 Watford 1
Birmingham 2 Newport 1
Exeter 2 Torquay 1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Chester 5 Crewe 1
Gateshead 0 Stockport 1
Harlepool 1 Accrington 1
New Brighton 2 Port Vale 0
York 4 Tranmere 0

WOMEN'S

100 Metres Crawl—F. Flick (U.S.A.), 45.4sec.

100 Metres Breast Stroke—J. Higgins (U.S.A.), 70sec.

200 Yards Breast Stroke—K. Kasley (U.S.A.), 2min. 22.5sec.

200 Metres Breast Stroke—K. Kasley (U.S.A.), 2min. 37.2sec.

100 Metres Back Stroke—A. Klefer (U.S.A.), 64.8sec.

150 Yards Back Stroke—A. Klefer (U.S.A.), 1min. 32.7sec.

400 Metres Back Stroke—G. Kolac (U.S.A.), 5min. 16.4sec.

100 Metres Crawl—Miss W. Den Ouden (Holland), 64.6sec.

400 Yards Crawl—Miss R. Hverer (Denmark), 5min. 29.9sec.

400 Yards Crawl—Miss R. Mastenbroek (Holland), 5min. 29.2sec.

400 Yards Crawl—Miss T. Wagner (Holland), 5min. 29sec.

(The explanation of these three records for the same distance is undoubtedly the differences in lengths of bath and depth of water.)

550 Yards Crawl—Miss R. Hverer (Denmark), 9min. 14.8sec.

500 Yards Crawl—Miss T. Wagner (Holland), 9min. 0.8sec.

500 Metres Crawl—Miss R. Hverer (Denmark), 9min. 40.7sec.

R. Hverer (Denmark), 11min. 11.7sec.

800 Yards Crawl—Miss L. Kjeldsen (Denmark), 1min. 34.4sec.

1,500 Metres Crawl—Miss G. Frederiksen (Denmark), 22min. 36.7sec.

100 Metres Breast Stroke—Fraulein H. Hoelzl (Germany), 83.4sec.

100 Metres Breast Stroke—Miss Christensen (Denmark), 82.8sec.

100 Metres Breast Stroke—Fraulein H. Hoelzl (Germany), 82.2sec.

200 Yards Breast Stroke—Fraulein H. Hoelzl (Germany), 2min. 42.6sec.

100 Metres Breast Stroke—Miss Mastenbroek (Holland), 76.8sec.

200 Metres Back Stroke—Mrs. E. Holm Jarrett (U.S.A.), 2min.

Clubhouse Chatter

17 Year-Old Fight Promoter is in Hongkong

By "Veritas"

PAUL KONG OF MANILA COMES HERE WITH SOME IDEAS

THERE came amongst us in Hongkong yesterday, by the grace of fair wind and weather, the Empress of Asia and a few other equally important factors, a young man, who, I think you will agree when you have heard his biography, deserves to be known as the "Jeff Dickson of the Far East." He is a young gentleman, aged 17. His name is Paul Bautista Kong. He hails from Manila, and here are a few of the things he has accomplished in the capital of the Philippine Islands. For three years he has promoted boxing, baseball and basketball; has been fight manager; crooned at regular intervals over the KZRM and KZIB radio stations. In between times he has been studying the Three R's and some other academic matters at various schools and colleges.

sufficient time in which to develop the game to a higher standard than it is. In fact, if Mr. Devlin had come to Hongkong and learnt that our badminton had developed from an embryo state to its present standard within two years, he would readily have admitted that it was distinctly creditable. Only, Mr. Devlin's experience in Malaya should be noted, and should act as a warning to Hongkong not to shoot too high in the way of competing with first-grade teams from Singapore. If an Interport comes about this winter we don't want it to be fiasco from the playing viewpoint, and I fear it would be if Singapore sent up players of the Leow Kim-fatt calibre.

Perry's Stern Task

QUOTE Gordon Lum in a Shanghai interview last week: "And let me tell you Fred Perry is going to any other man at Wimbledon."

To which observation, with qualification, many will agree. The qualification is "when he is playing on top form." But can Perry give 15 to any other man outside of Wimbledon? For example at Forest Hills? Here I feel the answer must be a decided negative, which is why we shall watch with interest, as from to-day, the fortunes of that young Englishman in his attempt to win the United States singles championship for the third time. Not a few will be prepared to back Perry for any amount of money to accomplish the feat. Certainly his record for the last three years at Forest Hills is sufficient to invite plenty of confidence. Perry won the title in 1933 and again in 1934. Last year he reached the final only to lose to Wilmer Allison after he had injured his back. Now he is completely fit again and has the Wimbledon title in his pocket and a great big Davis Cup achievement to give him moral encouragement. The odds are certainly in his favour.

It was a most enjoyable match and afterward the players fraternised around the tea-table. The details scores follow.

1. Blandford and Miss C. Griffiths (K.C.C.) beat Miss C. Botelho and Miss Roza 6-3; beat Miss O. Ribeiro and Miss Remedios 6-2; beat Miss O. Botelho and Miss B. Remedios 6-0.

2. Miss R. Perry and Miss S. Dalziel (K.C.C.) beat Miss C. Botelho and Miss Roza 7-5; beat Miss O. Botelho and Miss Remedios; drew with Miss O. Ribeiro and Miss Remedios 6-0.

3. Miss R. Perry and Miss C. Botelho (K.C.C.) beat Miss C. Botelho and Miss Roza 6-2; beat Mrs. Noronha and Miss M. Ribeiro 6-0; beat Miss C. Botelho and Miss Remedios 6-2; beat Miss O. Botelho and Miss B. Remedios 6-1.

4. Miss A. Mackenzie and Mrs. Kew (K.C.C.) lost to Miss C. Botelho and Miss Roza 3-6; beat Mrs. Noronha and Miss M. Ribeiro 6-1; beat Miss O. Ribeiro and Miss Remedios 6-4; beat Miss O. Botelho and Miss B. Remedios 6-0.

5. Miss R. Perry and Miss S. Dalziel (K.C.C.) beat Miss C. Botelho and Miss Roza 6-2; beat Mrs. Noronha and Miss M. Ribeiro 6-0; beat Miss C. Botelho and Miss Remedios 6-2; beat Miss O. Botelho and Miss Remedios 6-1.

6. Miss R. Perry and Miss C. Botelho (K.C.C.) beat Miss C. Botelho and Miss Roza 6-2; beat Mrs. Noronha and Miss M. Ribeiro 6-1; beat Miss O. Botelho and Miss Remedios 6-0; beat Miss O. Botelho and Miss Remedios 6-0.

7. Miss R. Perry and Miss S. Dalziel (K.C.C.) beat Miss C. Botelho and Miss Roza 6-2; beat Mrs. Noronha and Miss M. Ribeiro 6-0; beat Miss C. Botelho and Miss Remedios 6-2; beat Miss O. Botelho and Miss Remedios 6-0.

8. Miss R. Perry and Miss S. Dalziel (K.C.C.) beat Miss C. Botelho and Miss Roza 6-2; beat Mrs. Noronha and Miss M. Ribeiro 6-0; beat Miss C. Botelho and Miss Remedios 6-2; beat Miss O. Botelho and Miss Remedios 6-0.

9. Miss R. Perry and Miss S. Dalziel (K.C.C.) beat Miss C. Botelho and Miss Roza 6-2; beat Mrs. Noronha and Miss M. Ribeiro 6-0; beat Miss C. Botelho and Miss Remedios 6-2; beat Miss O. Botelho and Miss Remedios 6-0.

10. Miss R. Perry and Miss S. Dalziel (K.C.C.) beat Miss C. Botelho and Miss Roza 6-2; beat Mrs. Noronha and Miss M. Ribeiro 6-0; beat Miss C. Botelho and Miss Remedios 6-2; beat Miss O. Botelho and Miss Remedios 6-0.

11. Miss R. Perry and Miss S. Dalziel (K.C.C.) beat Miss C. Botelho and Miss Roza 6-2; beat Mrs. Noronha and Miss M. Ribeiro 6-0; beat Miss C. Botelho and Miss Remedios 6-2; beat Miss O. Botelho and Miss Remedios 6-0.

12. Miss R. Perry and Miss S. Dalziel (K.C.C.) beat Miss C. Botelho and Miss Roza 6-2; beat Mrs. Noronha and Miss M. Ribeiro 6-0; beat Miss C. Botelho and Miss Remedios 6-2; beat Miss O. Botelho and Miss Remedios 6-0.

13. Miss R. Perry and Miss S. Dalziel (K.C.C.) beat Miss C. Botelho and Miss Roza 6-2; beat Mrs. Noronha and Miss M. Ribeiro 6-0; beat Miss C. Botelho and Miss Remedios 6-2; beat Miss O. Botelho and Miss Remedios 6-0.

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Men and Things Abroad

DANGER SPOTS of Europe

BY W. N. EWER



"To facilitate the settlement of those problems, the solution of which is essential to the peace of Europe."

Thus the communiqué at the end of last week's London conversations. It is the new programme; and it is deliberately vague.

Vague because Eden, Blum and Van Zeeeland have realised that for three States to declare that this, this and this nothing else are the problems for solution would be to wreck everything at the beginning.

But what are the problems at the back of their minds? What are the questions which might today, or in the next year or so, start a European war?

Any More?

Of course, one answer to that is that the causes of war are deep and nothing really to do with the immediate pretexts.

On this theory war in Europe is sooner or later inevitable, because of:

(a) The age-long racial struggle between Teuton and Slav (or German and Latin, or Slav and Mongol).

(b) The instinct conflict between Fascism and Democracy (or Capitalism and Communism).

(c) The economic clash of rival industrial States seeking markets.

(d) The pressure of expanding populations confined within inadequate territory.

To this, a racial, ideological, economic, and doctrinal theory of war (or any mixture of same), you may, with a little inventiveness, add quite a lot of others.

Look Back

But all the same it would be a big mistake to overlook the fact that wars do come over specific questions, and that, if solutions can be found for specific questions, wars may be avoided.

You have only got to look back a dozen years or so to find people pronouncing an inevitable.

(a) A Russo-Romanian war over Bessarabia.

(b) A Russo-Japanese war over the Chinese Eastern Railway.

(c) A German-Polish war, over Silesia and the Corridor.

(d) A German-Hallian war over Austria.

(e) A Franco-German war over the Saar.

(b) A Russo-Japanese war over the Chinese Eastern Railway.

(c) A German-Polish war, over Silesia and the Corridor.

(d) A German-Hallian war over Austria.

(e) A Franco-German war over the Saar.

And others, too. But the wars have not come, because, though "underlying causes" are not there, immediate problems have been solved.

Danger Spots

Immediate solutions there are worth while. What are Europe's immediate problems to-day? What are the "danger spots"?

Most people I suppose would answer: Memel, Danzig, Czechoslovakia, Austria having for the moment all moved from first place well into the background.

Memel, Danzig, Czechoslovakia, then. The names are familiar enough.

But what are the questions which are seriously being debated as possible (and so presumably sufficient) reasons for a new World War?

Let us look at Memel.

About Memel

Memel, before the Versailles Treaty, was in Germany, right at the very tip, where the old Russo-German frontier came to the Baltic Sea. It is a purely German town, with a few thousand Lithuanians in the rural districts around.

In 1918 it was taken from Germany, because it was "the only possible outlet to the sea" for the Lithuanians and White Russian countries behind.

But the Allies had not decided what to do about these countries. Had Tsarism lasted they would have been given back to the Tsar. Now there were some who wanted an independent Lithuania; some who wanted the country united with Poland.

All were afraid that at any moment Lithuania might "go Bolshevik." To give a city to a country which might be a day in a Soviet Republic would be most unwise.

So the Allies kept Memel for the time being under their own control, until they should decide its fate.

Thirteen Years Ago

There was talk of making it a self-governing Free State; a prospect which alarmed the Lithuanians, who saw the prize slipping out of their hands; because a self-governing Memel would be a German Memel.

So in the early days of January, 1923, some Lithuanian "volunteers" entered, Memel,egan a "rising" and appealed for help.

Lithuanian troops marched in the tiny French garrison surrendered.

The Powers protested, isolated, acquiesced.—The High Commission was withdrawn. Memel was ceded to Lithuania under conditions that it should have local self-government.

There was a local anger in Germany.

but those were the days when the French were in the Ruhr.

Since then Memel has been Lithuanian territory, but with a Home Rule system, set out in the "Statute of Memel" and guaranteed by the four "Principal Allied Powers": Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

And others, too. But the wars have not come, because, though "underlying causes" are not there, immediate problems have been solved.

There is a Lithuanian governor and garrison; but an elected Chamber (Landing). The Directorate is appointed by the Government and responsible to the Chamber. The first elections in 1923 returned 27 Germans and two Lithuanians.

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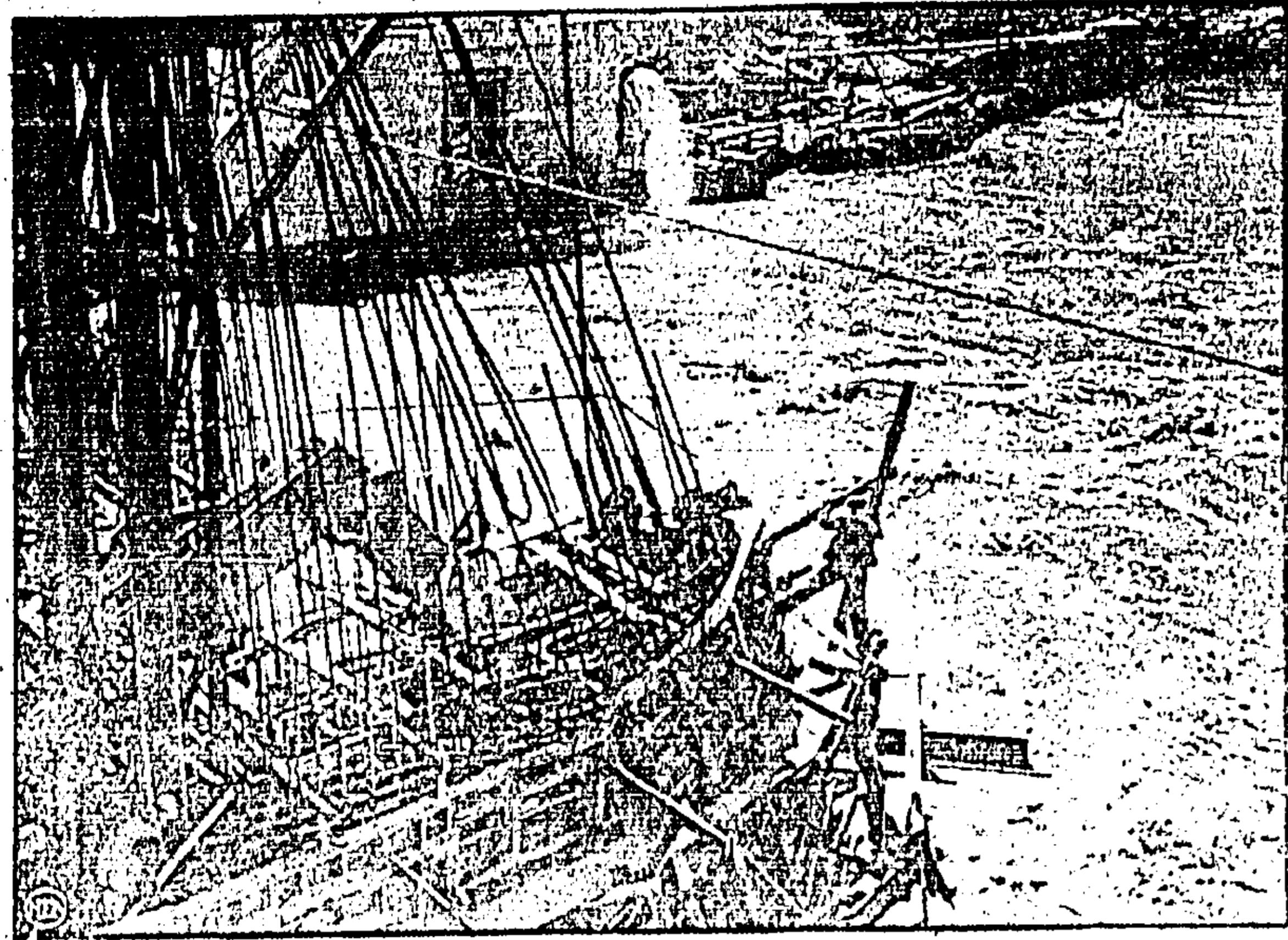
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

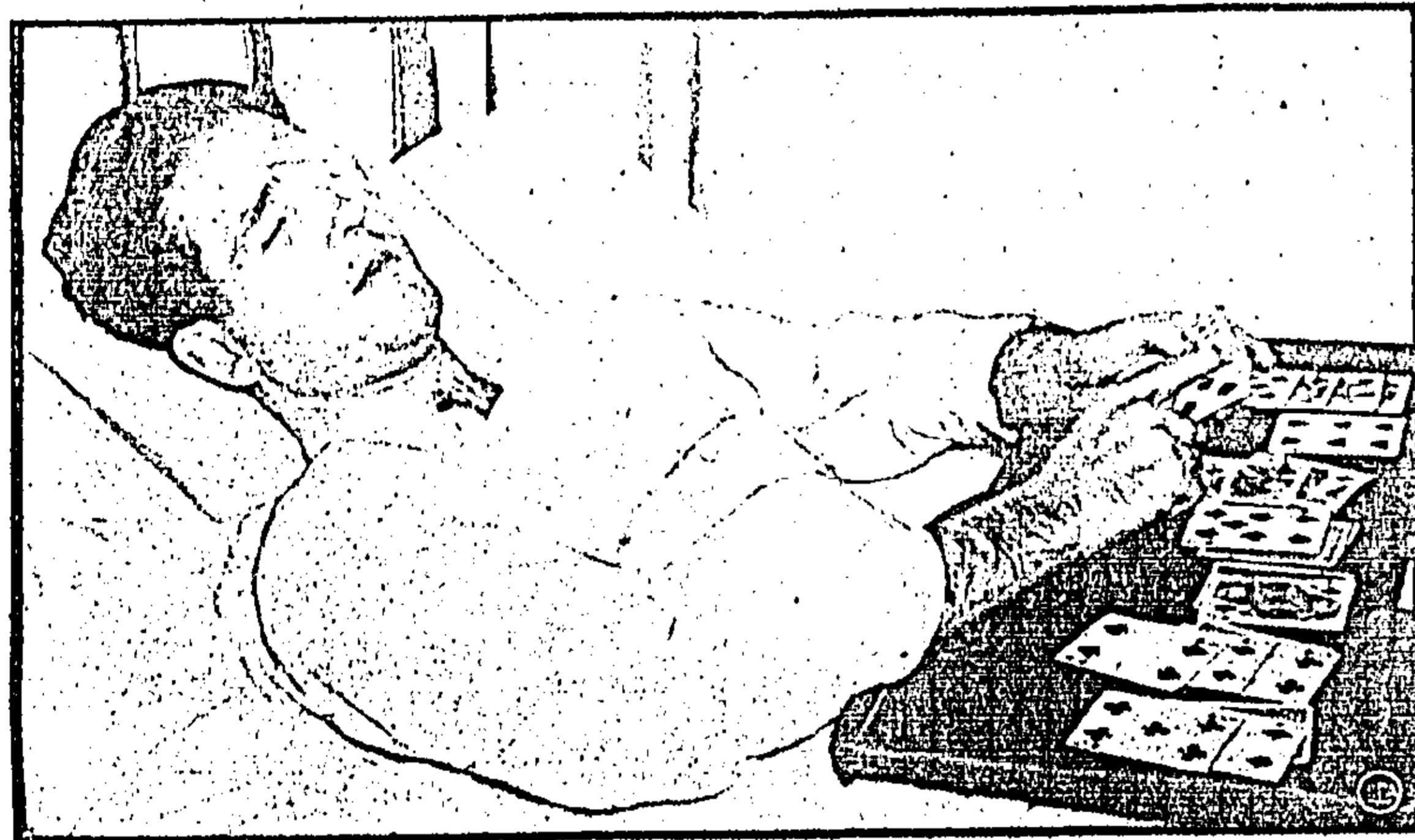
Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1936.

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



Shown here is the eddy below Bonneville Dam, the huge hydroelectric project on the Columbia River, where migrant salmon, it is charged, are being halted on their way upstream. The Columbia Rivermen's Protective Association has charged Government officials with having violated an agreement to allow salmon upstream passage, thus threatening one of the Pacific Northwest's important industries. Thousands of salmon mill blindly around in the eddy, unable to find their way through the swift water upstream.



An injury to his eye 14 years ago may be corrected and sight restored to Robert W. McCoy, blind University of California student, through a daring operation. Surgeons found that his childhood injury had detached the retina of his eye from the choroid, allowing the watery sub-retinal fluid to seep between. By means of electricity they hope to drive platinum pins—two millimeters long—in the eyeball, drain the fluid and effect a reunion of retina and choroid. McCoy is shown playing solitaire with braille playing cards.



The biggest irrigation ditch ever dug in the United States is the All-American Canal, taking water from the Colorado River into the Imperial Valley of California. Photo shows a section being lined with clay. Over 44 miles of the 80-mile canal have been excavated.

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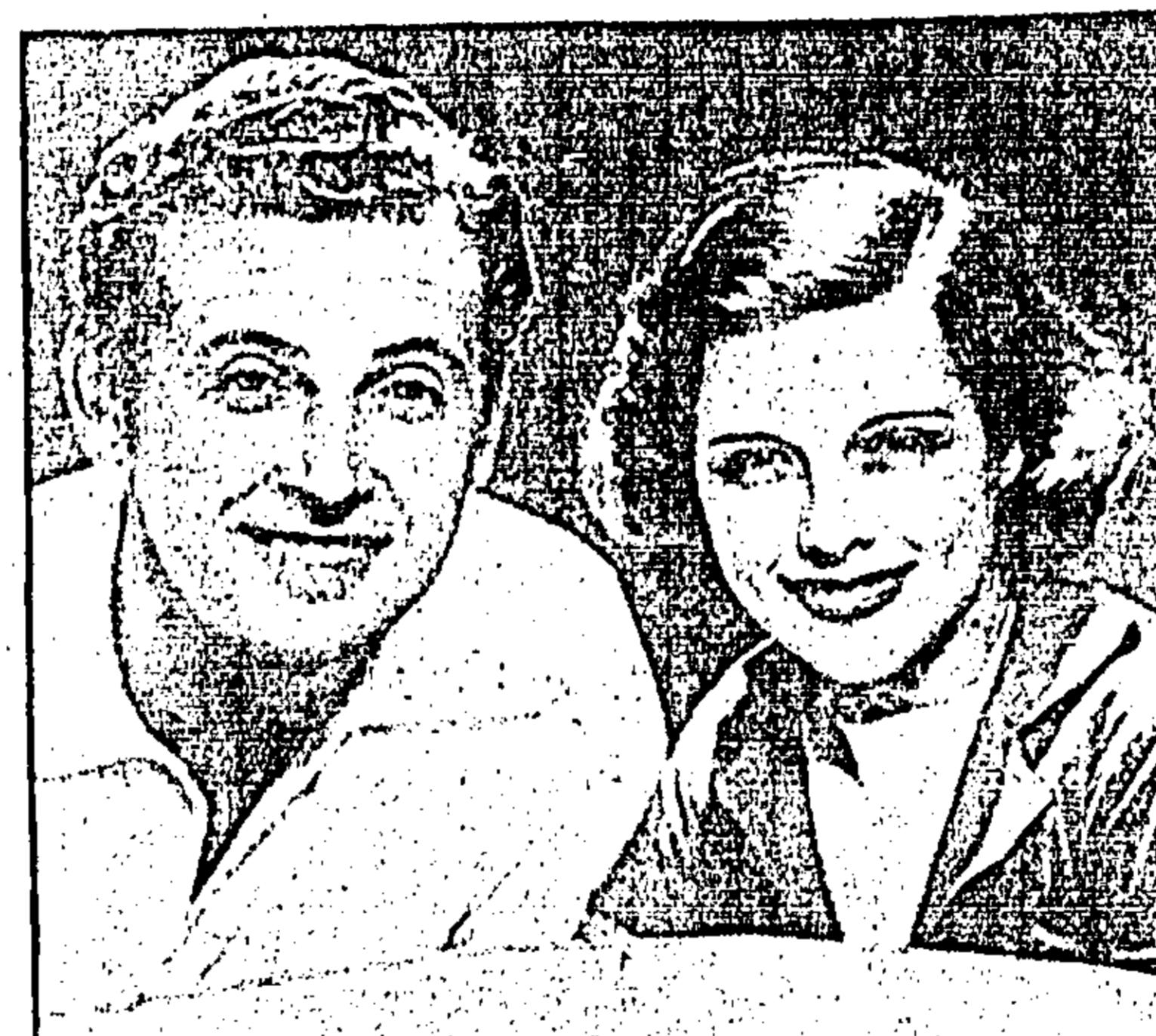
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STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Duo Sydney
TAIPING	4 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.	30 Sept.
CHANCRE	9 Oct.	16 Oct.	19 Oct.	4 Nov.
TAIPING	6 Nov.	13 Nov.	16 Nov.	2 Dec.
CHANCRE	8 Dec.	15 Dec.	18 Dec.	2 Jan.

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Even equine participants in the San Diego Exposition show their admiration for Tanya, queen of the nudist colony, as witness the eye-rolling act being put on by Valencia. Valencia was one of the prize winning steeds in the Ninth Annual Coronado Horse Show.



Newest newlyweds in the Hollywood motion picture colony are Irene Hervey and Allan Jones, who were married in a quiet ceremony at the bride's home in Hollywood. Both are featured film players.



LONDON SERVICE

MENESTHEUS sails 9 Sept. for Marles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
AENEAS sails 22 Sept. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TEUCER sails 10 Sept. for Havre, Liverpool & Barmouth.

NEW YORK SERVICE

RHEXENOR sails 15 Sept. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

IXION sails 10th Sept. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

IXION Due 5 Sept. From Pacific Coast via Japan & Shanghai.

THESEUS Due 6 Sept. From Europe via Straits.

PYRRHUS Due 8 Sept. From U.K. via Straits.

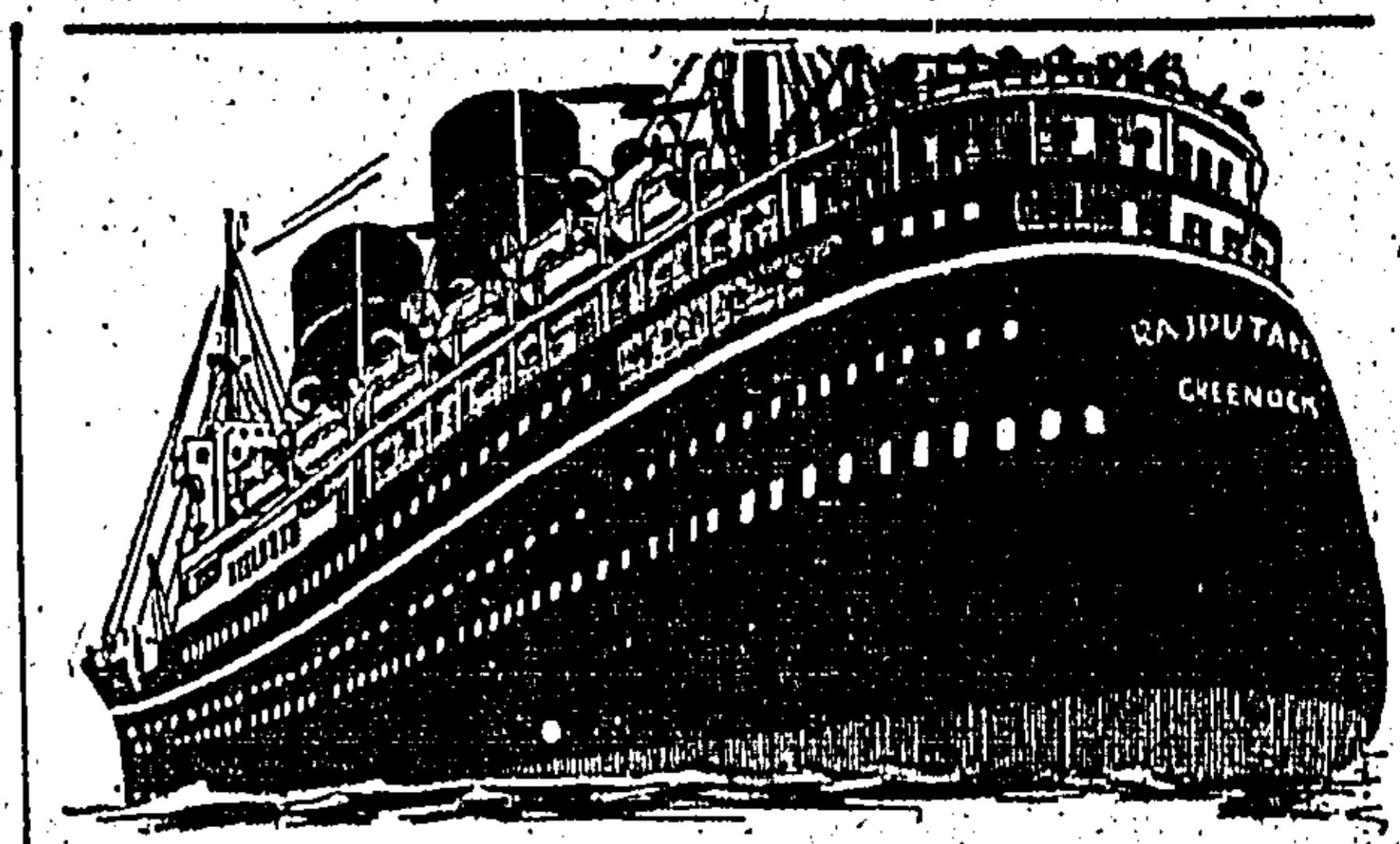
SARPEDON Due 11 Sept. From U.K. via Straits.

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RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept. Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	12th Sept. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*ALIPORE	6,000	12th Sept. Bombay & Karachi only.
CHITRAL	15,000	10th Sept. Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Oct. Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Oct. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

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TILAWA	10,000	20th Sept.	
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Oct.	

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

BHUTAN	6,000	7th Sept. Shanghai & Japan.
*BHARAT	6,000	12th Sept. Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	10,000	17th Sept. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Sept. Shanghai & Japan.
*SOUDAN	6,000	29th Sept. Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,000	1st Oct. Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

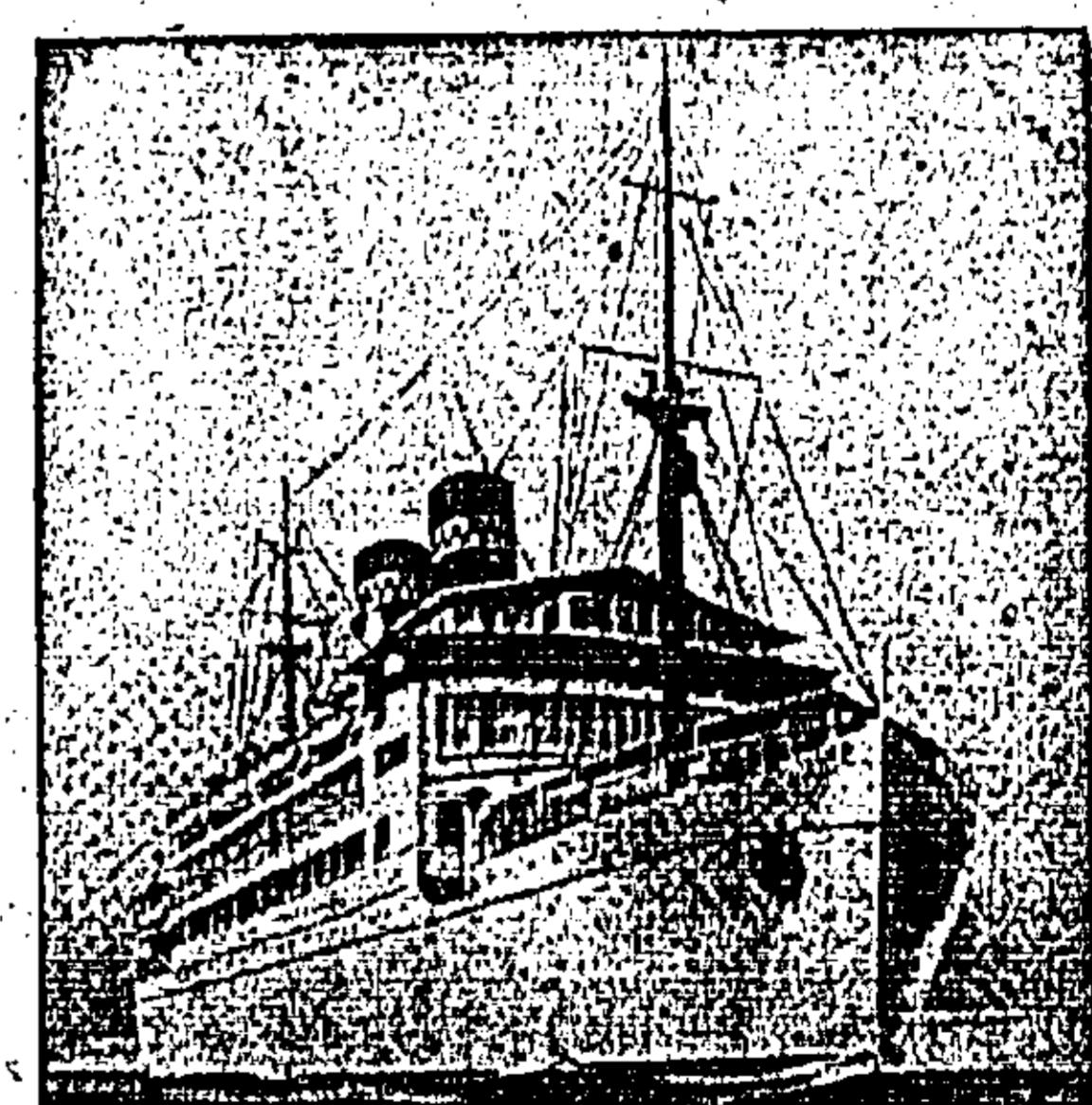
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A story so
powerful that
every emotion
in your heart
responds!

HERSHOLT
Sins of Man
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DON AMECHE
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"SUTTER'S GOLD"

EDWARD ARNOLD and BINNIE BARNES.



TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW
MIRIAM HOPKINS in "SPLENDOUR"
with JOEL McCREA HELEN WESTLEY

**BRITISH ROAD
TRAFFIC**

**RESULT OF RECENT
CENSUS**

London, Sept. 2.
The results of the traffic census on second-class roads in the middle of August, issued to-night show that in comparison with 1931, when a similar census was last taken, there has been an increase in the number of pedal cycles on the road of about 95 per cent., of goods-motor vehicles of about 45 per cent., and of passenger-vehicles of about 33 per cent., while the number of horse-drawn vehicles has declined by about 27 per cent. During the week of the census, movements were recorded of about 100 million vehicles or persons by an army of over 10,000 enumerators. British Wireless.

**RUSSIAN LACKS
PASSPORT**

**EXPULSION ORDER
MADE**

Akim Peter Pavanzo, 20, unemployed Russian, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having entered the Colony without a valid passport.

Sergeant Russell said defendant was arrested in Connacht Road on Friday and was brought to the Central Police Station, where he stated he had come from Maeno. Defendant had in his possession a Chinese passport which was valid, but not recognised in British ports. Sergeant Russell added that if a visa had been applied for, it would have been refused. Defendant received an expulsion order.

**Captain Of
Vessel Held
For Stealing**

**ALLEGEDLY MADE OFF
WITH HIS SHIP**

London, Sept. 2.
The former skipper of the Girl Pat, the Grimsby trawler which sailed without instructions from her owners on a secret treasure-hunting expedition to the South Seas, landed at Graves End to-day. George Osborne, this reckless seafarer, was immediately conveyed to London in a police van, to be charged at Bow Street with stealing a vessel from British waters. Capt. Osborne was remanded on bail. —Reuter Bulletin Service.

**Extension Of
Air Service**

**BETWEEN SHANGHAI
AND CANTON**

Canton, Sept. 3.
In order to cope with the increased business, the China Aviation Corporation will maintain three services weekly between Canton and Shanghai as from September 9.

A plane will leave Shanghai for the south on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and another flies north on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. —Reuter.

**Gomboes May
Retire**

**SURRENDERS WAR
PORTFOLIO**

Budapest, Sept. 2.
General Julius Gomboes, Prime Minister and Minister for War, has resigned his latter portfolio and is leaving here to-morrow for a rest cure in a German sanatorium. He retains the Premiership.

Field Marshal Auchy, Chief of the Hungarian General Staff, has been appointed to succeed General Gomboes at the War Ministry.

It is believed General Gomboes will also resign from the Premiership shortly on account of his continued ill health. —Reuter.

**U.S. AIR DERBY
PROGRESS**

**CHINESE AVIATOR
STILL FLYING**

Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 2.
The trans-American air derby machines were all landed at 11 a.m. today and started for Tucson, the next control station, at 1 p.m., where they will stay overnight.

From El Paso, Sui Fun-cheung, a Chinese entrant, led the take-off at 8.30 a.m.

C. A. Crabtree, Oklahoma City, abandoned the race owing to recurring engine-trouble. —United Press.

**TRADE QUEST IN
MANCHUKUO**

**GERMANY SENDING
COMMISSIONER**

Berlin, Sept. 2.
A permanent German Trade Commission to Manchukuo is being appointed very shortly.

Manchukuo's Trade Commissioner in Germany, Mr. Kato, who has just returned here from Koenigsberg, where for the first time in its short history Manchukuo participated in a foreign fair, told Reuter that the German demand for soya beans was very big. —Reuter.

WOMEN IN T.T. RACE

London, Sept. 2.
Thirty-six entries for the International Tourist Trophy Race at the Ards Circuit, near Belfast, on Saturday include French, German and Italian teams. Six women drivers will take part in the race; five, however, as reserves only. It is the first time that women have competed in the race. —British Wireless.

PHOTO CONTEST TROPHIES

The three silver cups to be awarded in connection with the Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition, are on view in one of the windows of Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Failing to appear before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of distributing handbills printed in Chinese without the permission of the Hong, S. C. A. at Lai Chi Kok Road, Sung Kwong-wai, aged 20, a houseboy, of No. 3 Pollo Street, second floor, had a bill of \$50 extorted. Acting Sub-Inspector T. A. Hughes prosecuted.

**TERrible
COST OF
WARFARE**

**THOUSANDS DEAD IN
SPANISH TURMOIL**

**MOSTLY FROM
MASSACRES**

Paris, Sept. 2.
Well-informed quarters estimate that the seven weeks of civil war in Spain have resulted in the deaths of between 55,000 and 65,000 men, women and children, of whom 40,000 were either executed or massacred and the remainder were killed in battle. Nearly 90,000 are believed to have been wounded.

It is estimated that the casualties in the current Iban hostilities approach 800 dead and 2,000 wounded.

The heaviest actual fighting, thus far, has been on the Guadarrama front, where 2,000 are known to have been killed.

As for the losses to national economy, it is said they went into at least 1,000,000 pesetas daily.

The bloodiest single engagement of the war was General Francisco Franco's capture of Badajoz. In which air bombardments, executions and street fighting resulted in between 3,500 and 4,000 casualties.

Attention is drawn to the fact that eleven rebel regiments which on July 19 marched on Barcelona have completely disappeared from the war map. Either they have been killed, captured or dispersed, or they have deserted. It is said that 5,000 civilians were massacred in Barcelona on the day the rebels marched to storm the city. —United Press.

ITALIANS IN ACTION

Pripljan, Sept. 2.
It is reported that a column of Italian anti-Fascists, exiles from their own country, commanded by an Italian colonel, have captured several villages in Catalonia from the insurgent forces and have severed the road between Alumdeur and Huesca. They surrounded an insurgent column near Viclen, capturing 200 Carlists. It is reported that 200 additional Carlist militiamen joined the anti-Fascists, providing the invaders with two tanks and two machine-guns of German manufacture. —United Press.

**CONTENDING WITH
BARBARISM**

London, Sept. 2.
Newspaper reports reaching London from Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish frontier, suggest that the initiative of diplomatic representatives accredited to the Spanish Government, on behalf of humanitarian mitigation of the suffering imposed on the Spanish people by the civil war, is meeting with some promise of success.

Last week, a telegram from the Foreign Secretary to Sir Henry Chilton was published in which it was stated to be the desire of the British Government to play its full part in any organised international effort to bring the contending forces to agree to a discontinuation of cruelties, reports of which, all too many of them substantiated, have appalled the outside world.

The Spanish Government is now said to have agreed to the establishment of contact through the Diplomatic Corps with the insurgent leaders with a view to discussion of methods of warfare. Press telegrams speak hopefully of a mutual agreement to abstain from the execution of hostages and to exchange prisoners.

NON-INTERVENTION

The British Government has received, through the British Ambassador in Lisbon, notification from the Portuguese Government of the latter's acceptance in principle of the proposal for an advisory committee in London, composed of representatives of Powers pledged to non-intervention in the Spanish civil war, and with the function of acting as a clearing house for facts and ideas in connection with the application of various non-intervention declarations.

The Portuguese acceptance is accompanied by a number of suggestions and requests for explanations which will receive consideration in London and Paris.

Meantime, it is understood that the British Charge d'Affaires in Berlin was in touch with the German Government to-day on this matter, and there is growing hopefulness in British official quarters that an early reply may be expected from Berlin and that it will be favourable to the scheme for a committee, which is increasingly regarded here as an essential safeguard of the non-interventionist position. —British Wireless.

**Chickenpox
No Hindrance
To Mr. Eden**

**ATTENDS TO DUTIES
BY TELEPHONE**

London, Sept. 2.
Mr. Anthony Eden is suffering a slight attack of chickenpox, which necessitates his absence from the Foreign Office for a short time.

However, he will remain in telephone contact with his staff and expects to be fully recovered in time to participate in the League of Nations Assembly meeting. —Reuter Bulletin Service.

**Japanese To
Retain Old
War Vessels**

**ANSWER TO BRITISH
NAVAL MANOEUVRE**

London, Sept. 2.
The Japanese reply to the British note invoking the Escalator Clause of the Washington and London Naval Treaties, says that Japan intends to retain 11,000 tons of surplus destroyers and 13,000 tons of surplus submarines.

This is the Japanese answer to Great Britain's declaration of the intention to retain 40,000 tons of surplus destroyers.

The Japanese note is under consideration. —Reuter Bulletin Service.

**Regent's Park
House Afire**

**FORMER HOME FOR
BLIND SOLDIERS**

London, Sept. 2.
A residence in Regent's Park, which was formerly used as St. Dunstan's Home for the Blind, became involved in a fire to-day. The blaze spread to the roof and one of the wings before being extinguished.

The building was recently purchased by Countess Reventlow. —United Press.

**LADY DOG-OWNER
CHARGED**

**DISPUTES CONSTABLE'S
EVIDENCE**

A summons was brought against Mrs. George, living at No. 54 Pak Tai Street, at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. E. Hinsworth this morning when she was accused with having permitted her black and white dog to run in the street unmuzzled.

Chinese constable No. 118 stated that at 0.45 p.m. on August 14 he was on duty near the Tsz Koon Cinema, accompanied by a fellow constable, No. 123, and saw the small dog standing some 20 feet away, in Man Ta Wei Road. Witness approached the dog which barked at him and started to run away into Pak Tai Street, stopping at the staircase of No. 54 Pak Tai Street and ascending. After going up four steps, stated the constable, he was stopped by an English lady, who asked him what he wanted in her house. He told her in Chinese that he wanted the owner of the dog, as the dog had no muzzle when it went up the stairs. The lady, stated the constable, told him to get out, saying a great deal in English that he could not understand. The constable asked if he could use her telephone, to call up the police sergeant in the charge room and give him the facts of the case.

Mrs. George stated that her dog had had a muzzle on when it went up the stairs, and that she could bring to Court witnesses who would back up her statement. She was accompanying two friends to the bus stop at the time the constable came to her house, and the two friends stopped the dog with the muzzle on, whilst another friend saw her take the muzzle off when they were in the house.

Inspector Portmann, appearing for the prosecution, left the matter in the hands of His Worship, who decided to adjourn the case for seven days.

**FERRY QUARREL
SEQUEL**

**FOUR MEN CHARGED
AT KOWLOON**

Three seamen and a pig-wash carrier were charged with assaulting two members of the Yaumati Ferry Company before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. They were Lai-On, aged 20, Lai-Hung, aged 27, all seamen, employed by the Naval Dockyard, and Wong Shing, aged 20, a pig-wash carrier. They were charged with assaulting Pang Lo, older, and Leung Cheung, coxswain, both of the Yaumati Ferry launch "Man Lai."

Acting Sub-Inspector T. A. Hughes said that after the Shamshupu launch had left the wharf for Hong Kong yesterday morning, and during the passage, the older came up on deck from below and saw a man sitting on a grating. He told the man to sit elsewhere, but the man refused to move, and a quarrel began. A general fight ensued, and all the men in Court appeared to have been involved. No damage was done.

It was accused, declared that the he tried to seize a second accused from the first complainant. Second defendant admitted quarreling and said first complainant was the aggressor. Third and fourth defendants denied knowing anything about the affair.

His Worship bound both first and second accused over in a bond of \$5 to keep the peace for six months, and discharged third and fourth defendants.

Three cases of Diphtheria and two cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Tuesday.

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